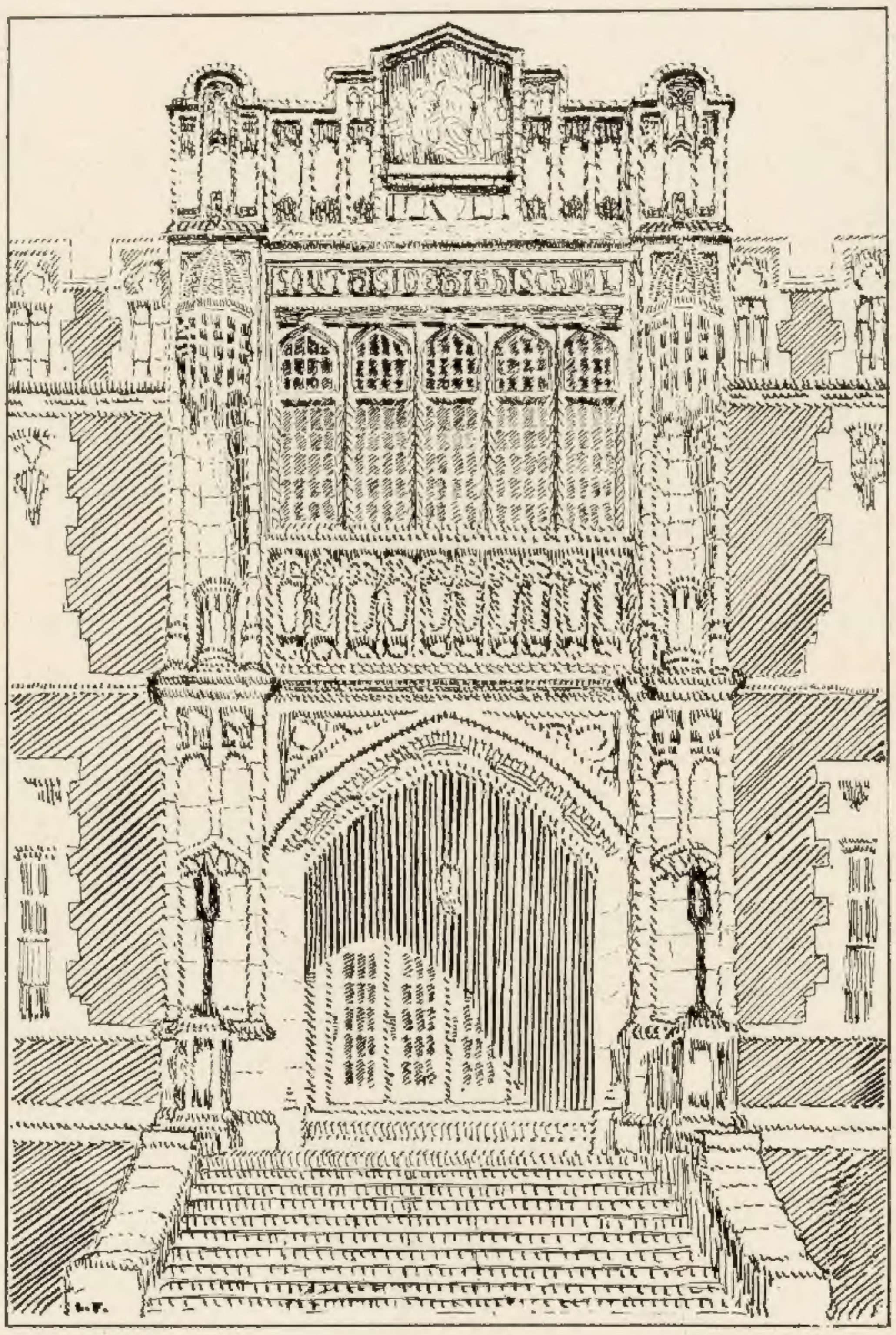
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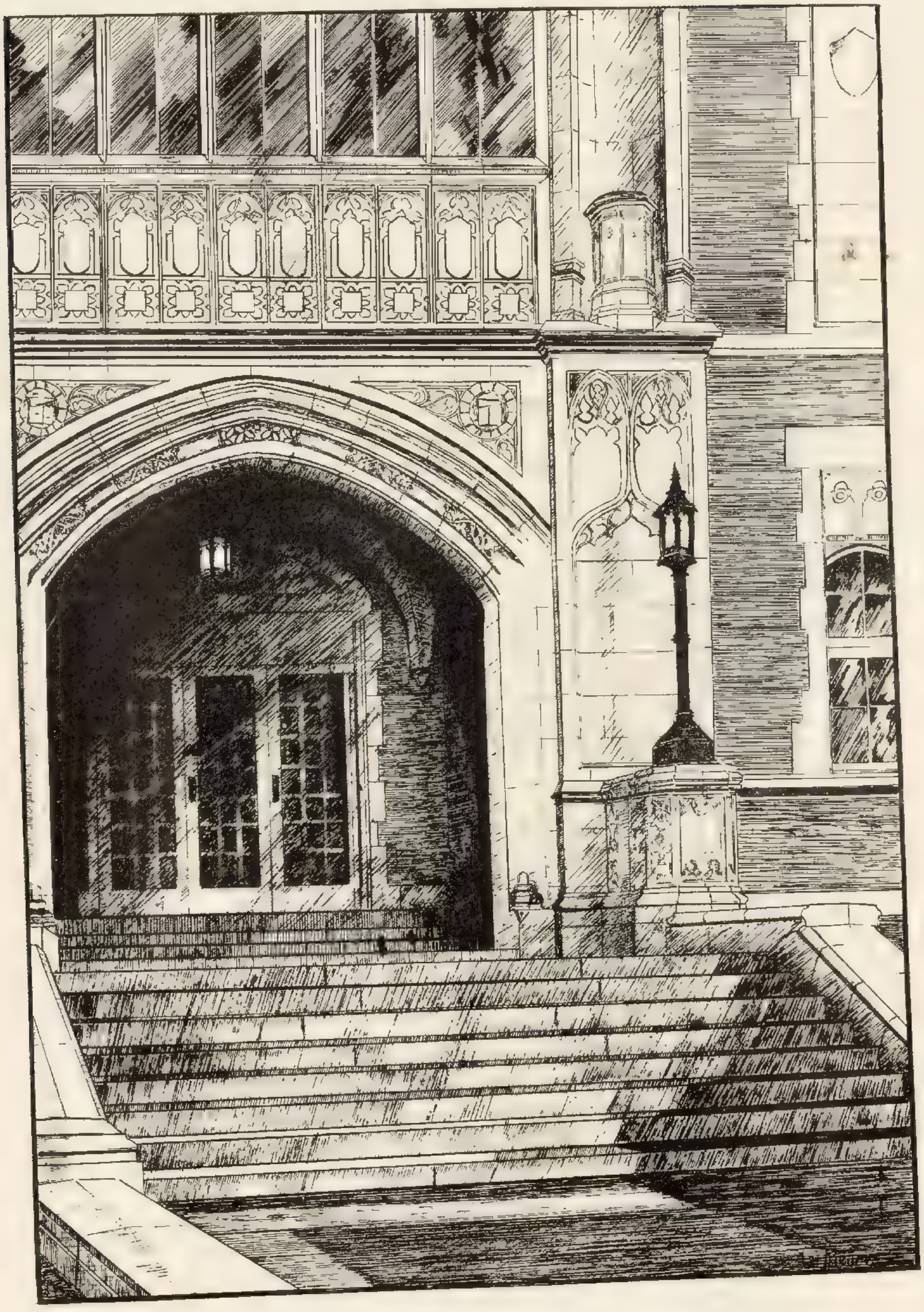
Introductory

The late Chauncey M. Depew, in a newspaper interview on the 92nd anniversary of his birth, declared that he owed his long life, in a great measure, to his ability to appreciate true humor. In compiling the material for this book, we have tried to adhere scrupulously to Mr. Depew's sage philosophy. We have attempted to exclude all that is heavy and pedantic from these pages.

We, too, realize that we are setting forth upon a series of great adventures, but we believe ourselves neither capable nor efficient enough to advise our graduating companions as to the ways and wiles of this deceptive sphere. However, may we suggest that, as a counter-action for empty moments to come, they recall Milton's undying lines,

> "*. . . and bring with thee*
> *Jest and youthful Jollity. . .*"

Let them also remember that a stiff upper lip is a fine thing, but, supplemented by the upturned corners of the mouth, it is admirable.



"OUR ALMA MATER STANDS SERENE"

SENIOR PRIZE STORY

THE SAGA OF THE SKULL

By Richard O. Bauman

Imagine yourself in the far interior of China, twelve thousand years ago,—bleak, barren—a spot that God must have passed over in his creation of the world. Man was just discarding the nomadic principle of wandering from place to place; he was learning to herd as animals did, to appreciate the powers of co-operation, and the feeling of security that goes with it. In this step of man's ascension, tribe hurled itself against tribe, tho there seldom was any provocation outside of a certain fear of something unfounded,—jealousy or misunderstanding of the other fellow,—which, when we come down to it, is the basic cause of war to-day.

It was this desolate plain that set a stage for a group of savage, half-naked men sitting around a glowing fire under the spell of the words of their chief,—the mighty Orna.

"Go. Rise. Defend your rights,"—words so often repeated down the corridors of History. Many and many a time have leaders faced such human beings, invoking their better senses to gain what is rightfully theirs.

Yet, Orna's self, and not his voice, was enough to make its imprint upon the minds of those about him. A giant he was—this hairy, brawny man, with a mind that bound him, surely, to a far later generation; with a head to contain it that was so large and disproportionate, even to his gigantic frame, that all the rest,—limbs, torso, and ponderous club,—were as satellites to that predominant sun.

The tribe's ability at war, its luck in hunting, its very existence, all seemed to revolve about this remarkable man. And furthermore, he had established a religion that was not the product of fear, but based on the beliefs in a Supreme Being, Fate, and a Future World. . . .

"Tomorrow we shall slay the Kuamang. To-morrow, at the break of dawn, we will strike forth and preserve our rights to retain the land that is ours. And tho I some day pass from worldly work, promise me, O creations of One above, promise me never to fall before the idols of jealousy and hate, so that days may never come when you forget your inborn rights.—I have spoken."

And tho they did not understand half that he said, these gaunt, hairy, bulky, dirty savage men felt the general idea which their masterful chief wished to transmit to them; they looked at him with mouths open and with eyes blinking, as children look up to their old grandfather telling them of his experiences under Grant, or perhaps Lee.

During the night the air became stifling, and the general atmosphere oppressively hot. An absolute stillness, a silence of that intangible sort that seems to speak from its very depths. Rising up from the north a black, shapeless mass gradually blotted out the dim diffused light of the stars. A rumble filled the air; a light flapped over the world; manoeuvers, such as are suggested by the assembling of a mailed army, seemed to fill the firmament. Rumbles came in rattles. A flash of light engraved the plain in one masterful stroke—and then, an abrupt crash. Another flash, this time in the form of a brilliant yellow serpent, wriggling in one movement from heaven to earth. And then, from every corner of the sky, giants seemed to throw immense dishpans, a mile round, at one another. Heaven seemed to open up with the next burst of light; and with it a mixture of rain, hail, sand, and stones. Blue fire, the crunch of spars, streaks of green,—the sky seemed to tumble to earth. With one more colossal spark, filling the troubled air with a sulphurous odor, the heavenly avalanche passed into the night.

The tribe of Gor was in utter chaos. Babies sobbed, women screamed, men pleaded, and with one instinct, all rushed to Orna.

As they came upon his former abode, nothing was to be found but a mass of fallen trees. Hearts leaped, throats filled, eyes became blurred, and with a yell that rivaled the outcry of the storm, the leaderless band rushed upon the ruin, tearing it apart.

Under all was Orna. He had made but a dot in the cycle of man's civilization. With his passing went the soul of the tribe.

Then the last great battle. Down from the hills came a mighty herd of men, wielding pon-

derous clubs, shrieking,—a surer death than that of the storm the night before. The mighty tribe of the ridges, the hated Kuamang, had come—and the tribe of Gor vanished.

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Twelve thousand years have passed, and man's now complicated brain reverses itself to inquire into the why of its existence.

A caravan of archeologists came to the borders of the Gobi desert, and while camping there found a skull of a pre-historic man of unusual dimensions. Night had already set in, and the members of the expedition gathered around the table bearing the find.

Colonel Hardy mused, "Another great step, another link, yes, a connection between the Homo Neanderthalensis and the Post-glacial Paleolithic, or Cro-Magnon. A very interesting period, I'm sure, when the great change from hunting to herding occurred, and migration back to Europe started. Ethnologists back home will be immensely pleased."

Gunther stirred in his corner. As he drew on his pipe, he muttered, half to himself, something about other skeletons found nearby that hardly had any connection at all with this.

"Yes, my dear fellow," Hardy hurried on, "but who cares about your old Neanderthals when we have this?"

"But there must be some connection, as they were found so close together, and this is only one to fifty of the others."

"I suppose you'd call it a Tarsal?"

"No, and surely not a Cro-Magnon."

And so on thru the night, to sit until dawn without the termination of the argument. . . .

But thru the din of that glorious discussion came faint echoes of movements in the surrounding hills. Martin and Kuble, in the tent, looked at one another. This movement wasn't natural. From the stygian blackness of the hills, accentuated by a moment's silence, came a series of cries. The argument ceased. They glanced at each other, and then, one by one, they cautiously walked out into the night. Something was coming down from the hills,—a barbarous host of yellow men.

What was to be done? Rifles? What good were a few rifles against an onrushing mob of wildmen?

Suddenly Gunther appeared from out of the tent, completely covered with a gray blanket, holding aloft a monstrous glowing skull, and running in front of the oncoming mass.

The effect was magical; the yellow men stopped and a quiver coursed thru their ranks. Gunther stepped forward, giving forth a terrific scream. The horde of savages seemed to churn as they turned to run. Men tripped over men, clubbing their way back. The tribe of the ridges, the hated descendants of Kuamang, were conquered.

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Back in dear old London Gunther found it rather delightfully boring.

"Nothing, nothing at all. Anybody would have done it," he explained to a circle of interested men at the Club. "A red flashlight and a skull are very simple and useful weapons to conquer a mass of uncivilized brutes."

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But tho neither Gunther or any one else knew it, it was Orna, the mighty Orna, alone, who defeated the Kuamang, the tribe that twelve thousand years before had exterminated his own. . . .

Music

By BEN STERN

Music—harmonious, sleepy sound,
Bringing quiet, peace profound,
Calm to make a statue nod,
Serenity that comes from God.
I cannot move or break away;
My limbs are heavy, as if clay.
Thought and will are both quite gone.
I am still, music goes on;
Eyelids fall and sight is slurred,
Rooms and lights are misty, blurred.
Dreamy, soft, the sweet strains fade.

Music—lively, haunting notes,
Forcing song from youthful throats,
Crowding mirth and happy pleasures,
Into all its tuneful measures;
Dash and life and pep come with them,
Swaying, clapping, tapping rhythm,
Hear that steady driving beat!
You've got to move, get on your feet.
See them weaving to and fro—
What's the use of being slow?
Leave your seat and go, go, go!

A Fragment from an Old Roman Manuscript

Farewell

By Irving Chudnoff

Apex—

——So, farewell.
'Tis with a saddened heart that I now leave
The place that I have grown to know so well.
'Tis true that all has not been honeyed joy,
But fair Utopia is yet a myth.
All the joys, that I have often felt,
Have far outshone the little bits of gloom
That have come up, like clouds before a storm
My heart is as content as lovers on
A brooklet's bank, all covered with a down
Of scented grass, as green as virgin jade.
So, good Aequalis,—again farewell.

Aequalis—

Farewell, my son, and know thee fully well,
That all my blessings ever follow thee
As Luna follows our eternal sphere.
So come, your hand, and wipe away that tear.

Adonis J. Bilgewater Passes

Bemoaned by Entire Shoe-button World

The entire shoe-button world has been shocked by the sudden and unexpected demise of Adonis J. Bilgewater, who has long been renowned as the manufacturer and the inventor of *Bilgewater-the-button-with-a-soul* shoe buttons.

Mr. Bilgewater is survived by his wife Amphitrite, nee Violetwater, and two sons, Cameron M. and Thucydides S. Bilgewater. His sons have promised to carry on the great work for humanity in which their father was engaged; that of making bigger and better shoe-buttons.

The doctors claim that Mr. Bilgewater's death was due to over-activity and too much mental labor. This statement may seem very bewildering in the case of Adonis J. Bilgewater, who has always been designated as an outstanding example of moderation in all its forms. He took every healthful precaution to prolong his existence,—sleeping on *Persimmons-real-rest-mattress*, exercising with a *Bottle-Crock-health-builder*, and using *O'Mulligan's-springy* rubber heels exclusively. In spite of all this the fact remains that A. J. is no longer assimilating oxygen. Why? Let Mrs. Amphitrite Bilgewater tell you in an exclusive statement to the South Side OPTIMIST (copyright, 1929) :—

"Adonis, as everyone who reads the papers knows, has always tried to keep himself fit in order to be able to serve his shoe-button public. Of late, since his sons have taken part in the business, I persuaded him to modify his staid habits. When Adonis began to have a little time free from business, I got him to join a few clubs and societies and take part in some social life. In the beginning he was very uninterested, but he gradually got into the swing of society and became wound up in his clubs. For the first time since he courted me he became immoderate and intemperant in the pursuit of an occupation. This unbelievable activity came to a head in the two weeks preceding his death. His fanaticism led him to attend as many as three gatherings a day and culminated in his becoming the late Mr. Bilgewater."

Here Mrs. Bilgewater broke down and could not continue. It melted your correspondent's stern masculine heart to see her tears of grief. Finally, after recourse to *Ehbien's-faint-not-smelling-salts* she composed herself sufficiently to go on:

"I shall now try to give you a detailed list of the functions Adonis attended during the last two weeks. On October 30 he went to a meeting of the Math. Club which, I suppose, laid the foundation for future ravings about the co-tangent log. sine of the co-ordinated abscissa or some gibberish like that. Later on that same day he was present at the Aircraft Club, at which place, he told me, plans for minature planes were ready. Still later in the afternoon the Radio Club was graced by his presence, and here another flower was added to his fast-growing crepe-bouquet.

"On November 1 he took his Bohner *mellow-tune-ukelele* and went to join a group of strumming enthusiasts at the Uke Club

"Three days later Adonis went to a South Side Assembly to hear an address by Mr. McKeeve of the American Red Cross on the Community Chest.

"November 8 he again played his uke at the club's quarters. He returned from this very fatigued and immediately put on his Daniel Yellow Comfy slippers and took a Sprayer's Genuine Aspirin.

"Next day he drove to Rutherford in his super-eight Cacklehack (body by Squisher), to see Rutherford and South Side play a 0-0 tie in a game replete with thrills and excitement.

"Another assembly on the morning of November 12 found my husband still going but weakening fast. He was perked up some by the awarding of Honor Roll Medals to three of his colleagues and the announcement of a play—'Seven Keys to Baldpate'. That afternoon a French Club meeting claimed his attention and further lessened his resistance to the dread disease of which he died. Later in the evening he sat thru a Science Society program with intellectual gain but physical loss.

"And then the fateful 13th, when poor dear Adonis attended his last meeting. It was of the Literary Club. Biography was the subject under discussion, and now he is a fit subject for one.

"Poor Adonis! He missed the event to which he had been looking forward for so long,—the presentation of 'Seven Keys to Baldpate'."

Again Mrs. Bilgewater broke down. This time she was unconsolable, and we left her domicile a sadder and wiser man. Of what avail brushing your teeth with an up-and-down motion, of what avail internal lubrication with Glujol, of what avail Mavis garters if the old adage, "All work and no play makes a rolling stone worth two in the bush" is forgotten?

BEN STERN.


KLEIN
SENIOR
CLASS



GRADUATING CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931.



Altschule, Harry — **180 Ridgewood Avenue**

Spoke is our original "Dashing Lothario out of the West". We predict that some day fair Spokane will be pleased to welcome back this native son.

General — **University of Michigan**



Arnowitz, Gertrude G. — **26 Custer Avenue**

"The Whole Town's Talking"; "The Thirteenth Chair"

All the world's a stage, and Gert is one of its most gifted players.

Art — **American Academy of Dramatic Art**



Aronowitz, Emanuel — **23 Seymour Avenue**

"He only is a well made man
Who has a good determination."

General — **New Jersey Law**



***Baum, Rosalind** — **70 Shanley Avenue**

Senator 1; Student Patrol 5; Library Staff 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Honor Roll Medal

Rosalind is always in the vicinity of the head of the class, and it's not because her name begins with "B".

Classical — **Wellesley**

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* Denotes student has been on Honor Roll twenty times or more.



Bauman, Richard O. 30 Wilbur Avenue

Optimist 6, 7; Football 4, 6, 8; Wreath "S"; Block "S", City Championship Football 6; "The Thirteenth Chair"; Junior City Commissioner; Senior Optimist; Student Council 8; President Senior Class; Student Patrol 8; Senior Prize Story

Dick is famous not only on account of his distinctive middle name. He graduates with an imposing record and our best wishes for his success.

General Cornell



Berman, Helen 830 South 16th Street

The instigators of all this propaganda about woman's inherent talkativeness never met our Helen.

General Undecided



Blauer, Gladys 112 Hillside Avenue

We shouldn't be at all averse to having Gladys instruct us in our A B C's when she completes her Normal School course.

General New Jersey College for Women



Blumenfeld, Irene 97 Aldine Street

We'd tell you that Irene is an outstanding example of "stick-to-it-iveness", but we can't spell "stick-to-it-iveness".

General Normal

Bockstein, George — **352 Belmont Avenue**

Basketball 5, 7; Football 6, 8; Block "S"

Just another one of these big, virile he-men.

General — **Undecided**



Braunstein, William — **81 Peshine Avenue**

Senior Optimist

It seems that Big Bill's allotment of intelligence is directly proportional to his lofty stature.

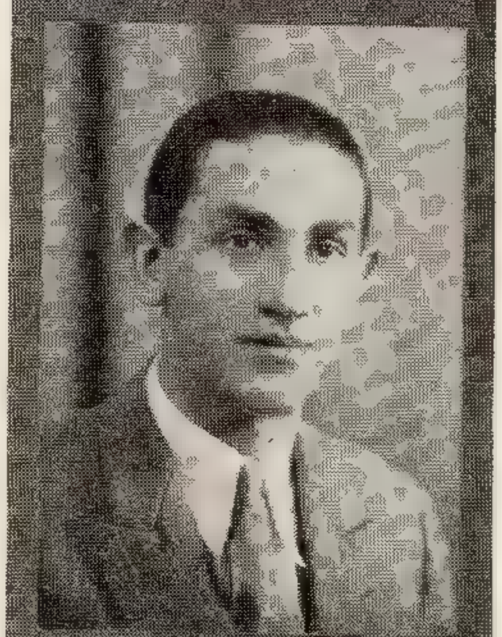
Classical — **New York University**



Breitman, Abe — **77 Schuyler Avenue**

"There's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness."

General — **Pratt Institute**



Brody, Goldie (3½-year student) — **500 Hawthorne Avenue**

Swimming 3, 5, 7; Rope-jumping Dance 6; Senior Optimist

Anti-feminists bemoan the fact that modern women enter fields generally consecrated to men. Goldie's showing as the only girl member of our business board induces us to do anything but moan.

General — **Pratt Institute**



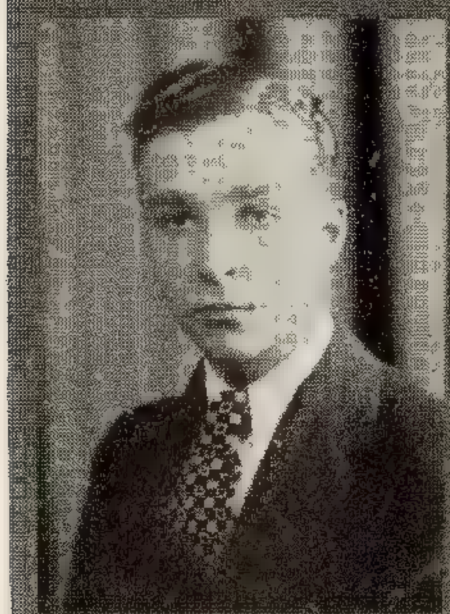


Brown, Jonnie L. B. — **62 Miller Street**

Maypole Dance 3; Basketball 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Pentathlon 6, 7; Track 5, 7; Block "S"

"Her's was a still and quiet conscience."

General — **Howard University**

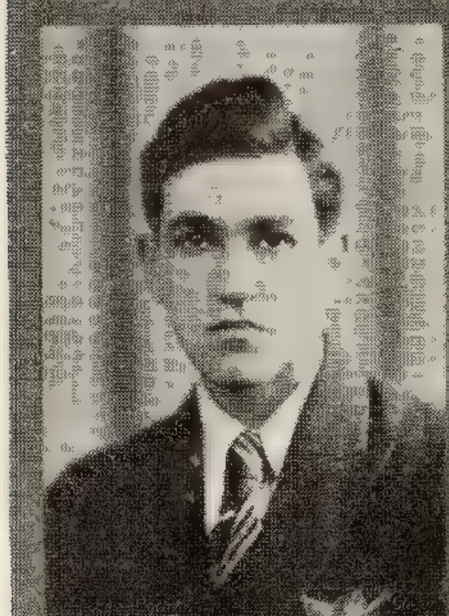


Burg, Milton E. — **134 Scheerer Avenue**

Vice-President Science Society 6; Senior Optimist

Fireman Burg would have been a hero in the Chem. Lab. but the extinguisher wouldn't work. (He wears red suspenders.)

Scientific — **Alfred University**



Burstein, Julian J. — **587 High Street**

Altho Jules may be slow at some things, he's a panic at raising beards.

General — **University of Iowa**



Chudnoff, Irving — **46 Tillinghast Street**

Student Patrol 6; "The Whole Town's Talking"; "The Thirteenth Chair": Cheerleader 7; Senior Prize Poem

A poet with a sense of humor.

General — **Columbia**

Clarendon, Edward A. — **21 Vassar Avenue**



Eddie is a wise little fellow who speaks little, listens much, and knows more.

Classical — **Lafayette**

Distler, Bessie — **815 Elizabeth Avenue**

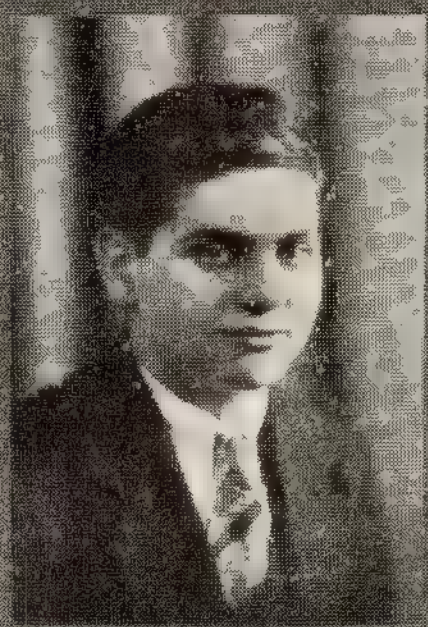


Modern Language Entertainment; Glee Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

"Singing" is her middle name—
Some day she'll win renown and fame.

Arts — **Conservatory of Music, Vienna**

Duchin, Harry — **697 Hunterdon Street**



Harry is one of the youngest fellows in the class. However, no proof is needed to ascertain that he is an imposing personage.

Scientific — **New York University**

Ehrenkranz, Samuel — **166 Hillside Avenue**



Football 2, 4, 6, 8; Baseball 3; President G. O. 7; Student Council 7; Student Patrol 7

Splitty is one of the school's best. He'd be the idol of the campus, if we had a campus.

General — **Undecided**

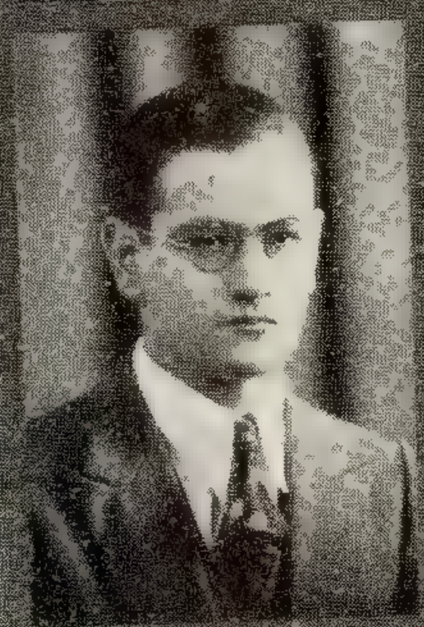


Einstein, Mildred — **29 Stratford Place**

Senator 3, 4, 5; School Betterment Committee 4; Secretary Activities Committee 5; Student Patrol 7; Secretary Senior Class; Senior Optimist; Honor Society

If we were to list all Millie's fine traits, from charm thru refinement, this would sound like either a fairy story or an excerpt from a "Lovers' Confessions" column.

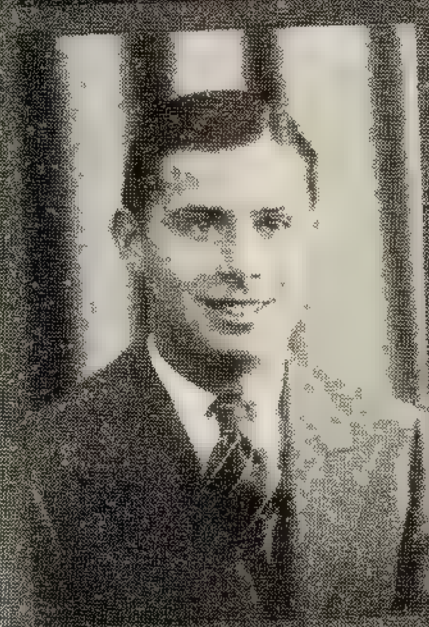
General — **Arlington Hall**



Englander, David — **126 Goldsmith Avenue**

Dave is content to know and be unknown.

Classical — **Undecided**

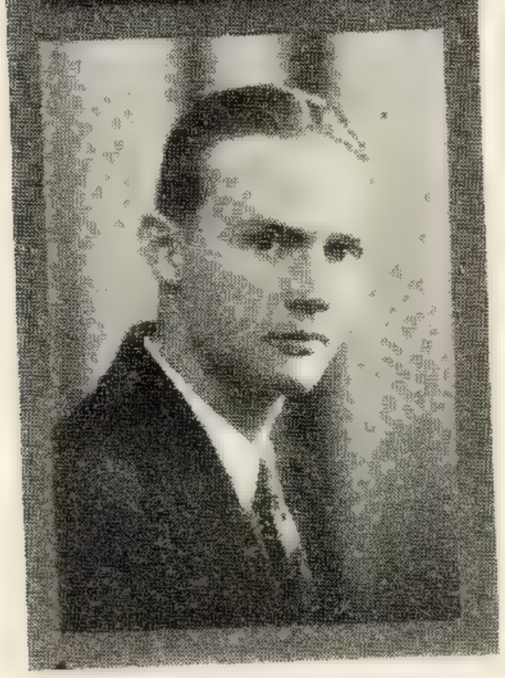


Epstein, Abe — **29 Eckert Avenue**

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra Medal; Musical Festival 7; Modern Language Entertainment; Student Patrol 8

Abe has played in the orchestra since his first term in South Side. He just fiddles his time away.

Scientific — **University of Texas**



Epstein, Harry D. — **250 Pomona Avenue**

Senator 7; Student Patrol 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Associate Justice Student Council 7; Chairman Athletic Committee 7

"One minute here, the next minute there—
Roaming about without a care."

General — **New York University**

Fertel, Ruth — **96 Spruce Street**

Ruth has coaxed many a masculine heart to do tricks in this locality. Let's hope this doesn't influence her to become an animal trainer.

General — **Seth Boyden**



Finklestein, Louis — **226 Leslie Street**

Football 2, 4, 6, 8; Track 5, 7; Block "S"

There is one thing about Lou that overshadows all his other characteristics. We refer you to the Athletic Review.

General — **Ohio State**

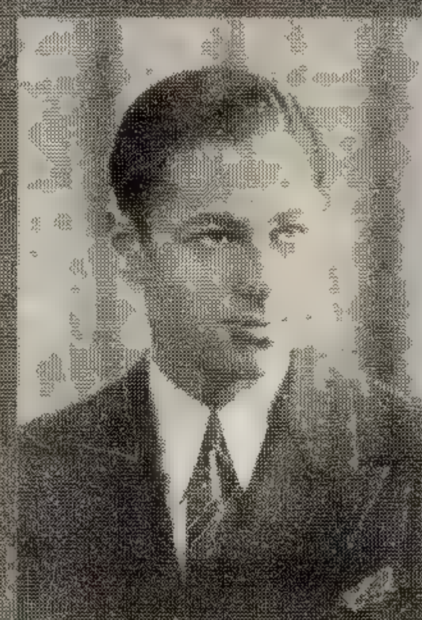


Fischer, Leo — **193 Milford Avenue**

"The Whole Town's Talking"; "The Thirteenth Chair"; Modern Language Entertainment; Senior Optimist; Chess Team 7, 8; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Artistic Leo practises originality and common logic in his methods. If only the faculty appreciated them!

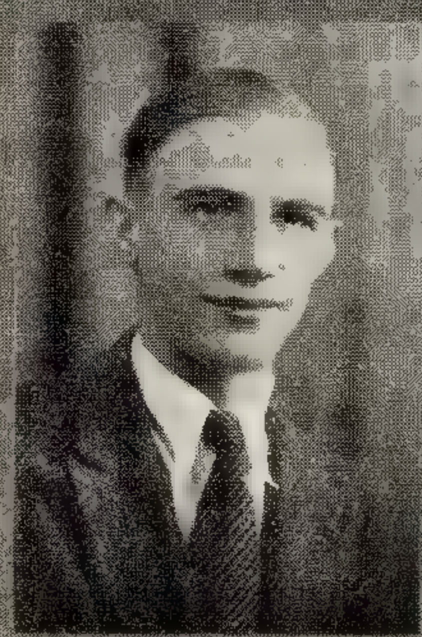
Classical — **University of North Carolina**



Fischer, Raymond W. — **257 Waverly Avenue**

Ray ought to make a good revenue officer if stamp-collecting is any help.

Scientific — Rutgers

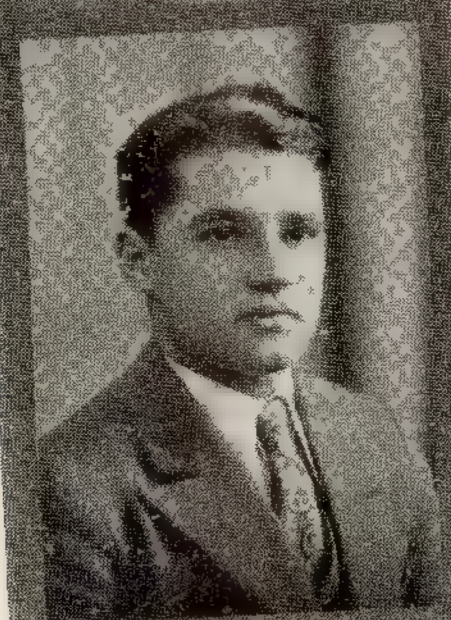




Fried, Ruth — 58 Shanley Avenue

There is a well-known adage which states, "Birds of a feather flock together". Ruth has many associates of high type.

General — Columbia



Gare, Morris R. — 36 Farley Avenue

Morris is quite content to do well without doing better.

General — Bucknell



Garfinkle, Abe — 718 South 12th Street

Abe enjoys wise-cracking, but some of the people he practises on don't.

General — New York University



Gelfond, William — 93 Avon Avenue

Red is always ready to play a practical joke on someone, but sometimes the laugh is on him.

General — New Jersey Law

Ginsberg, Isadore R. (3½-year student) **294 Goldsmith Avenue**

Senior Optimist

Ginsy's ambition is to be a high financier. When he shall have achieved this goal, we may truthfully boast that he got his early training as a member of our business board.

Scientific **Maryland**



Goldberg, Bernice **20 Farley Avenue**

A girl who does her work and does not talk about it.

General **Vassar**



Best Wishes Bernice

Goldinberg, Gladys R. **869 South 16th Street**

Swimming 6; Senator 8; Secretary School Betterment Committee 8; Student Patrol 8; Senior Optimist

We introduce the Class Wit,—the half-pint with a quart brain.

Classical **New Jersey College for Women**



Goldman, Blanche **29 Hansbury Avenue**

Swimming 6

Blanche is the personification of those rarely companionable traits,—beauty and charm.

General **New Jersey College for Women**





Goldstein, Yetta — 31 Treacy Avenue

We knew all along that "Music hath charms", but our meeting with Yetta has convinced us that musicians have too.

General — Undecided

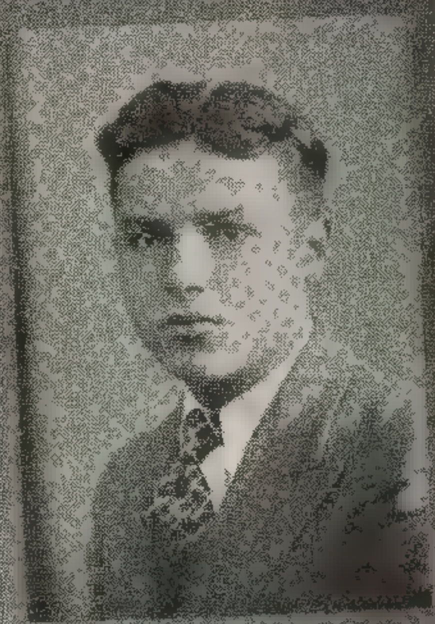


Granet, Lester — 133 Keer Avenue

Senator 5; Finance Committee 5; Student Council 7, 8; Student Patrol 7, 8; President G. O. 8; Chief Justice Student Council 8

Lester is the exponent of self-restraint. He grew provoked only when Number 1587 asked, "Mr. President, may I be a committeeman?"

Classical — Undecided



Greenfield, Ralph — 304 Ridgewood Avenue

"The Thirteenth Chair"; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

It's lucky Ralph is so quiet. If more people knew him, some would be sure to take advantage of his obliging nature.

General — Ohio State



Greenfield, Sam — 372 Chadwick Avenue

Senior Optimist

"How big and bold and brave they be,—
These cohorts of fraternity!"

Scientific — Ohio State



Gross, Benjamin — **94 Shanley Avenue**

Senator 4

You rarely see Ben, but wherever he is there's sure to be a riot.

Classical — **Undecided**



***Gross, Freda** — **34 Leslie Street**

Student Patrol 6

She is soft-spoken and mild, but every word she utters carries weight.

Classical — **Wellesley**



Gurkewitz, Howard — **276 18th Avenue**

Howie's smile is like a spot on Mother's best table-cloth, —it's always spreading.

General — **New Jersey Law**



Haselman, Fred — **784 Bergen Street**

Altho he has straw-colored hair, Fred certainly is no hayseed.

Scientific — **Columbia**

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* Denotes student has been on Honor Roll twenty times or more.



Helm, Everett — **38 Hawthorne Avenue**

If Everett were a little larger, he might be able to finish some of the arguments he's always getting into.

General — **Undecided**



Herscovitz, Lillian — **187 Huntington Terrace**

Lil has a serenity of manner that's hard to get, and gotten, hard to beat.

General — **University of Michigan**



Hochman, Ralph H. — **224 Hillside Avenue**

Modern Language Entertainment; Optimist 6, 7; Optimist Medal; Sunnysider 7; Student Patrol 8; Chairman Humor Board, Senior Optimist; Debating 8

Ralph and his larger namesake are often mixed. This is the one that gets mad.

Classical — **Columbia**



***Holzman, George** — **15 Fabyan Place**

Vice-President German Club 6; President German Club 7; Honor Roll Medal; Honor Society

In spite of his ultra-high average, George is a perfectly good skate. He'll make a fine doctor when his bedside manner is developed.

Classical — **Columbia**

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Israel, Benjamin — **219 Vassar Avenue**

Senator 2, 3, 4, 8; Student Patrol 2, 6; Athletic Committee 8; Senior Optimist

Ben is the kind of a fellow everyone wants for a friend. He never refuses to do a favor when it's humanly possible to comply.

General — **Undecided**



Jaffe, Joseph (3½-year student) — **22 Somerset Street**

Optimist 6, 8; Sunnysider 6; Senior Optimist

We'll have you understand that Joe can knock out 55 per minute on the old Underwood.

Classical — **New York University**



Jaffee, Edward — **806 South 12th Street**

"The Thirteenth Chair"; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Ed has a mania for fast driving because he's collecting red tickets. Just think,—they let him pay two dollars for each one!

Scientific — **Newark College of Engineering**



Janofsky, Morris — **25 Avon Place**

Optimist 7, 8; Student Patrol 7, 8; Senator 8; Senior Optimist; School Betterment Committee

Morris is a politician, and we credit him with the title of "Super Room-Agent". Many of our good American moneys have passed by his way.

General — **New York University**





Julian, Saul — **519 Belmont Avenue**

Saul rates as ex-President Coolidge's only living rival. He certainly practises economy of words.

Scientific — **Undecided**



Kaplan, Harry — **141 Schuyler Avenue**

Orchestra Medal; Assistant Concertmaster 5; Concertmaster 6, 7, 8; Musical Festival 5, 7; Bach String Ensemble; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Senator 4; Modern Language Entertainment; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Harry is one of the most talented violinists ever to graduate from South Side. All of us have, at some time, willingly subjected ourselves to the charms of his mellow instrument.

General — **Wharton School of Finance**



Katz, Leo — **23 Watson Avenue**

No, hemming and hawing is not Lee's only means of respiration. He breathes occasionally and also devises tricky problems for the higher scientific minds of his sphere.

Classical — **New Jersey Law**



***Katzin, Herbert** — **755 Clinton Avenue**

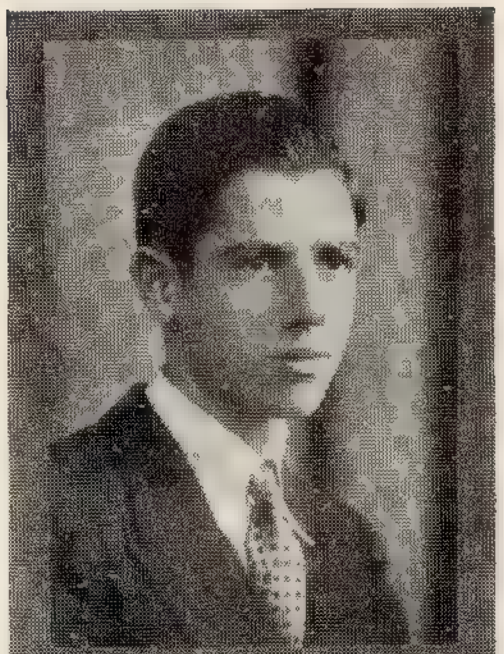
Assistant Editor Optimist 6, 7; Sunnysider 7; Optimist Medal; Chess Team 4, 5, 6, 7; Secretary Chess and Checker Club; Social Committee 7; Student Patrol 7; Chairman Directory Senior Optimist; Honor Society

We present the class's claim for the Nobel prize in Sciences and the gentleman to whom you are indebted for your Directory bouquets.

Classical — **Harvard**

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Kaufman, Sidney R. — **189 Renner Avenue**

Handsome Sid has disclosed nothing of his character to us but a fiendish addiction to ice cream.

Scientific — **New York University**



Kestenbaum, Milton — **225 Weequahic Avenue**

Senior Optimist

Milt's smile is powerfully radiant. The temperature is three degrees higher in his vicinity.

Classical — **Brown**



Kiehm, William — **127 Wright Street**

Football 8; Senior Optimist

Anglo-Saxon is the most upstanding boy in the class,—six feet three, at least.

Art — **Hobart**



Kilpatrick, Dorothy — **924 South 17th Street**

Senior Optimist; Student Service 8; Library Staff 8; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Dot's soothing glance would melt the largest iceberg in the North Atlantic.

Classical — **Barnard**



Klein, Lillian — **6 White Terrace**

Lil has a charm all her own. If you happen to be skeptically inclined, watch her dimples when she smiles.

General — **Undecided**



Klein, Philip — **145 Elizabeth Avenue**

Optimist 7; Student Patrol 8; Senior Optimist

"To draw true beauty shows a master's hand"

Scientific — **Art Students' League**



Kornblutt, Harold W. — **43 Tillinghast Street**

Cross-country 6, 8; Track , 7

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General — **University of Maryland**



Kressel, Morris — **219 Waverly Place**

Morris is just the average high school student,—nothing flashy but very dependable.

Classical — **New York University**



***Kriegsfeld, Benjamin** — **73 West Street**

Ben is the typical German. However, he has one American characteristic,—"I'll betcha!"

Classical — **New York University**



Krumholz, Morris L. — **265 Clinton Avenue**

Library Staff 6

Loquacious Lucius is rather vivacious. But after all, he has a few brains scattered here and there amidst his cranium.

Classical — **New York University**



Kurland, Samuel — **408 Peshine Avenue**

You can't stay in a sulky mood long with Kurly's curly locks and broad grin bobbing around you.

Scientific — **Undecided**



***Laden, Howard** — **63 Hansbury Avenue**

Student Patrol 6, 7; Sunnysider 7; Optimist 7, 8; Circulation Manager 8; Student Council 8; Senior Optimist; Honor Society

Howie has genius for many things besides getting excused from classes to do Optimist work. He is an intensely brilliant chap.

Classical — **Princeton**

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Larkey, Sylvia — **95 Shanley Avenue**

"The beaming smile upon her lips spreads sunshine all around."

General — **George Washington**



Lebovitz, Florence — **47 Mapes Avenue**

Swimming 6

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."

Art — **New York University**



Leibowitz, Dorothy — **283 Schley Street**

We wonder how many beautiful sonnets fair Dot has inspired.

General — **New Jersey College for Women**



Leven, Milton — **77 Girard Place**

Orchestra 4, 5, 6; Manager City Championship Swimming Team 7; Script "S"; Vice-President Senior Class

Milt is the kind of fellow that likes to have his fun, but he can buckle down when need be.

Classical — **Undecided**



Levy, Jack — **247 Hillside Avenue**

"The Whole Town's Talking"; Track 7

Jack, a native of Father Knickerbocker's domain, finds Newark, and especially S. S., pleasant. We find that he's quite agreeable himself.

General — **University of Texas**



Lewis, Sylvia R. — **87 Girard Place**

Secretary G. O. 8; Senator 5; Secretary Athletic Committee 5; Debating; Debating Medal; Assistant Editor Optimist 6, 7; Vice-President Dramatic Club 7; Basketball 7; Swimming 3, 5, 7; Student Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Sylvia has that rare and precious thing known as poise. Nothing can alter her slow and easy way of going thru the world.

Classical — **Wellesley**



Lifson, Sol — **48 Mapes Avenue**

Football 4, 6, 8; Wreath "S"; Track 7; Block "S"; Captain Football 8

When Sol leaves this school, a large measure of our football prowess goes with him.

General — **Temple**



Littman, Selma — **27 Johnson Avenue**

Selma is the possessor of a comprehensive mind. She doesn't need any of our foresight to steady her along the path of achieved ambition.

General — **New Jersey College for Women**



Lomhoff, Irving — **445 Clinton Avenue**

Vice-President German Club 7; Senior Optimist; Student Patrol 8

Irv has some hidden potentialities. Now and then he breaks out in a burst of genius which is extraordinary, to say the very least.

Scientific — **New York University**



Marantz, Leon — **181 Goodwin Avenue**

Optimist 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Sunnysider 7; Optimist Medal; Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Orchestra Medal; Chess Team 7, 8

Anybody that can learn to play chess in two months must have something in his belfry, and we don't mean bats.

Classical — **Rutgers**

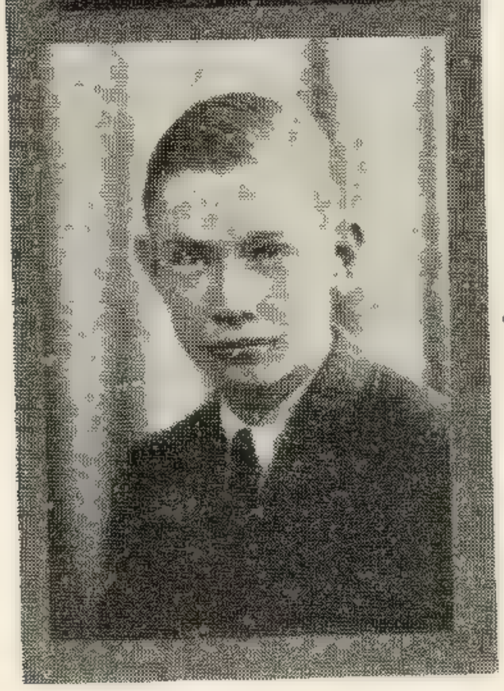


Moore, Herbert (3½-year student) — **124 Johnson Avenue**

Orchestra 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Orchestra Medal; Bach String Ensemble; Debating 8; Honor Society

Herbie will get somewhere with his debating ability. Moore power to him!

Classical — **Montclair Teachers' College**



Muirhead, Robert — **57 Huntington Terrace**

Library Staff 5; Student Patrol 8

Bob certainly knows his Economics. He even economizes on homework.

General — **Undecided**



Muschel, Leonore — **21 Hedden Terrace**

Library Staff 7, 8

The only thing to be said about this girl is that she's "Sissy" to everyone.

Classical — **Undecided**



Needle, William — **4 Dewey Street**

It wouldn't be at all difficult to find this Needle in a haystack if he were registering his own hearty brand of hilarity.

Scientific — **Undecided**



***Nestele, Helen Felicia** — **808 South 12th Street**

Secretary German Club 7; Executive Committee Dramatic Society 7; Student Patrol 7; Modern Language Entertainment

Helen is a living refutation of the proverbial saying, "Both brains and beauty are found in no one woman".

Classical — **Wellesley**



Pasteelnick, Signa — **272 Wainwright Street**

The fact that Signa is small doesn't signa-fy that she hasn't her share of capabilities.

General — **Seth Boyden**

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Persisky, Sam — **30 Runyon Street**

Senator 8; Chairman Activities Committee 8

Persistent Persisky took the census and compiled the Who's Who" of South Side,—a monumental job, we'd call it.

Scientific — **University of Texas**



***Phillips, George A.** — **246 Dayton Street**

Honor Roll Medal

Studies don't trouble Judd one bit. He actually massacred the Aeneid (Mirabile dictu).

Classical — **Princeton**



Pistanowitz, Kay — **58 Hillside Place**

Maypole Dance 4; Skipping Rope Dance 6; Basketball 6

The only thing we have to say
Is merely, "Kay's O. K., is Kay".

General — **Undecided**



Pollack, Leon — **380 Seymour Avenue**

Senior Optimist

Leo is ambitious, as was Caesar. However, we'll wager that the former will have sense enough not to have his person defiled by some twenty-three air-holes.

General — **University of Pennsylvania**

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Polonofsky, Ida — 11 Fessenden Place

Ida's optimistic and cheerful aspect on life in general has been anything but a detriment to her personality.

Classical — New York University



Polow, Laura — 32 Harding Terrace

Laura is so silent. She had laryngitis for two weeks, and no one knew a thing about it.

Classical — Undecided



Rabinowitz, Charles — 208 Spruce Street

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

General — New Jersey Law



Raskin, Ruth R. — 324 Peshine Avenue

Ruth is the only girl of our acquaintance who finds anything amusing in Economics.

General — New York University





Rich, Carolyn T. 92 Grumman Avenue

"If to her lot some female errors fall,
Look in her face and you'll forget them all."

Art — Parsons Art School



Rosen, Sadie 210 Custer Avenue

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

General — Secretarial School



Rosenbaum, Alvin G. (3½-year student) 60 Chancellor Avenue

Senator 1, 3, 5; Student Patrol 6, 8; Senior Optimist

Al's jokes remind us of a certain well-known brand of chewing gum,—"The flavor lasts".

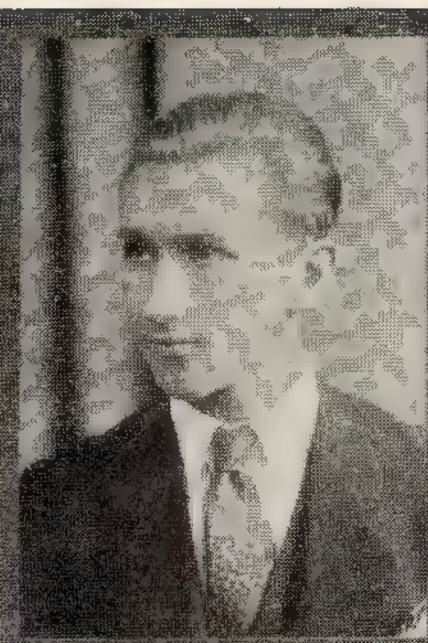
Classical — Wharton School of Finance



Rosenberg, Freda 12 Rose Terrace

"For she was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind, snow hid in Janooary."

Classical — New York University



Rosenfeld, Chester — 228 Weequahic Avenue

Chet says there ain't no justice. He got thru, only to be criminally libelled in the Optimist. We'll fool him by ceasing operations here.

Scientific — New York University



Rosenfeld, Sidney — 228 Weequahic Avenue

Senator 7, 8; Checker Team 6, 7, 8; Secretary Chess and Checker Club 8; Senior Optimist

"For he was a brave, bright fellow with eye and conscience clear."

Scientific — New York University



Rosien, Dorothy K. — 259 Chadwick Avenue

There are about 5,478 known ways to say "Still water runs deep", and all of them may be applied in Dot's case.

General — Secretarial School



Ross, Ruth B. — 64 Girard Place

Assistant Editor Optimist 7, 8; Swimming 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6, 7; Chairman Slams Senior Optimist; Student Patrol 8

One wouldn't think such a peewee as Ruth could be such a ruthless slammer. Take it from one hundred and fifty of us,—she is!

Classical — Smith



Rubinfeld, Mac — **330 Fabyan Place**

Mac has a smooth way of gliding into trouble. However, fortunately for him, he seems to slide out of it just as easily.

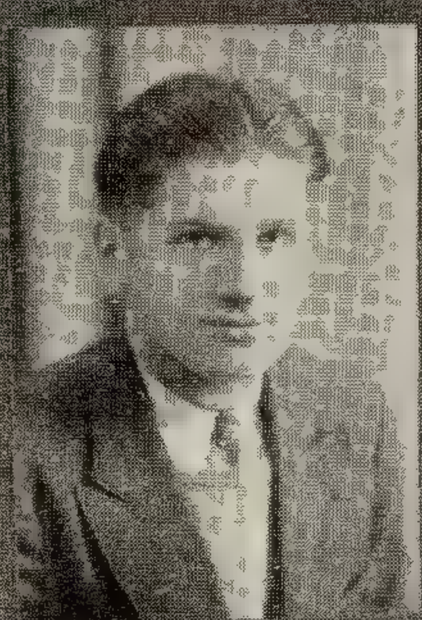
General — **University of Michigan**



Rubinstein, Selma R. — **189 Mapes Avenue**

"May Euclid roast and scorch
With the Devil holding torch
To his hides in the infernal regions!"

General — **New Jersey Law**

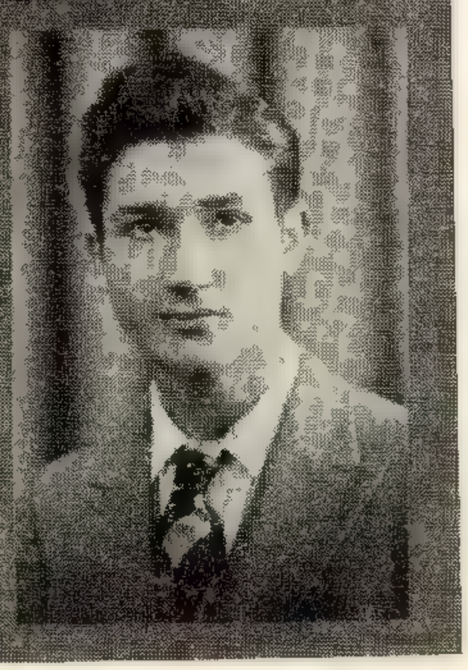


Rubsam, Kenneth — **397 Bergen Street**

Football 6, 8; City Championship Football 6; Wreath "S"

Another reason why South Side football fans mourn the passing of this class.

General — **Undecided**



Sachs, Jerome J. — **11 Baldwin Avenue**

Senator 5; Track 5; Student Patrol 8; Senior Optimist

Jerry's ambitious nature will take him thru everything. He pulled thru South Side.

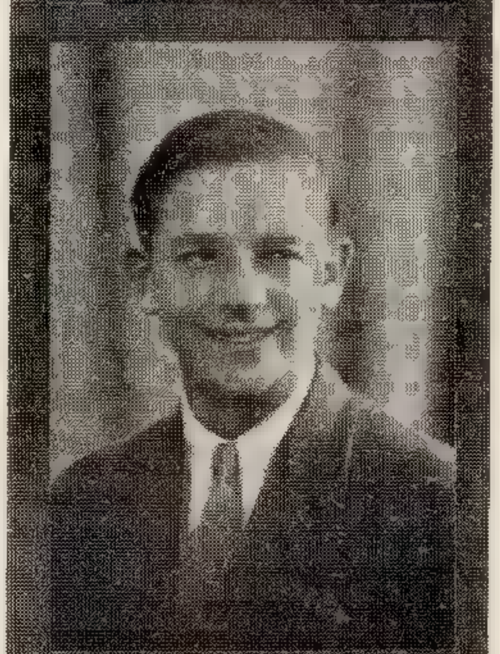
Classical — **Missouri**



Safirstein, Blanche — **774 South 18th Street**

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

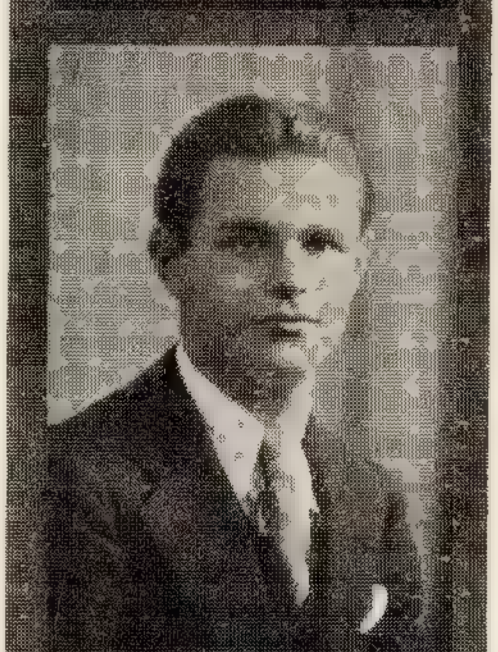
Classical — **New York University**



Sager, David — **673 Hunterdon Street**

Altho Dave seems attentive, after any direct address he invariably pipes, "What?" Well, say we, what!

Classical — **New York University**



Salov, Mortimer B. — **307 Seymour Avenue**

Senator 2, 5; Optimist 5; "The Thirteenth Chair"; Chairman Photography Senior Optimist; Vice-President G. O. 6; Student Patrol 4, 5, 7; Activities Committee 5; "Seven Keys to Baldpate".

We call Morty "Heinz" because he's taken part in 57 different varieties of extra-curricular activities.

Scientific — **University of Pennsylvania**



Scheuer, Simon C. — **725 High Street**

Senator 7; Student Patrol 7; "The Thirteenth Chair"; Optimist 6; Finance Committee 7; Social Committee Senior Class; Senior Optimist

Si is a companionable chap—a genuine joy to have around. Everybody laughs with *him,—not* at *him.*

Scientific — **University of Pennsylvania**



Schreibman, Morris M. — **117 16th Avenue**

Morris has his own inimitable way of taking both sides to an argument, thereby doing away with all further discussion.

Scientific — **Undecided**



Schwab, Ernest Jr. — **152 Shepard Avenue**

Track 5, 7; Block "S"; Senior Optimist

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun. . ."

General — **Newark Technical School**



Senner, Bernard — **71 Pomona Avenue**

Track 7; Senior Optimist; Treasurer Senior Class

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Coin". There isn't the least doubt that our able Custodian of the Shekels will arrive.

Scientific — **New York University**



Sherman, Elsie — **99 Treacy Avenue**

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Orchestra Medal; Cheerleader 4, 6, 8; Pentathlon 5, 7; Exhibition Tap Dance 7; Block "S"; Basketball 5, 7; Script "S"; Track 3, 5, 7; Track Medal

If Elsie weren't an athlete, South Side wouldn't have girls' athletics.

Classical — **Panzer School of Physical Education**

Shustak, Charles — **173 Quitman Street**

Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra Medal; Senior Optimist

If confidence is half the fight, Charles has the battle of life three-quarters won.

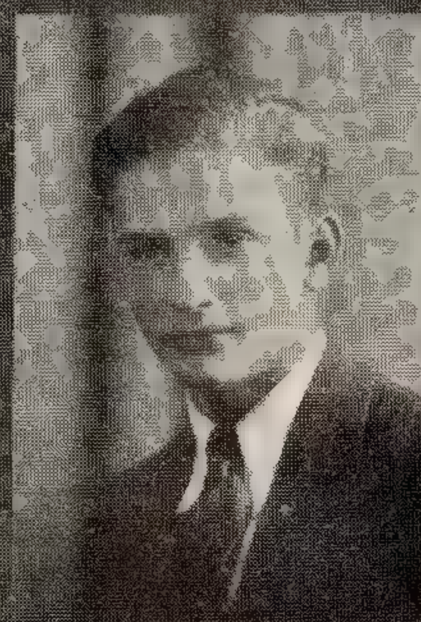
General — **Pace Institute**



Shwam, Max — **5 Huntington Terrace**

Mac is out of his natural garb and habitat most of the time. On a basketball court he is gracefully at home.

General — **Undecided**



Siegel, Freda — **434 Avon Avenue**

Fritz is a jolly good sport, we'll vouch,—
She takes joshing and fun with nary an "Ouch!"

General — **New York University**



Sigmund, William — **245 Hillside Avenue**

Student Patrol 7

"Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God."

General — **Undecided**





***Silberner, Herbert B.** **493 Belmont Avenue**

Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Secretary Honor Society 7; Senator 2, 6; School Betterment Committee 6; Student Patrol 2, 8; Modern Language Entertainment; Optimist 4, 5, 6, 7; Chairman School News Board 7; Optimist Medal; Sunnysider 7; Honor Roll Medal; Senior Optimist

Herb, in spite of the fact that he is the youngest boy in the class, has quite a record. An inverse ratio, as it were.

Classical **Columbia**



Silverman, Sidney A. **124 Fabyan Place**

Senior Optimist; Social Committee Senior Class

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funny-bone.

General **N. J. College of Pharmacy**



Simon, Seymour **10 Farley Avenue**

Swimming Team 3, 5; Championship Swimming Team 7; Block "S"; Student Patrol 4, 8; Senior Optimist

Altho Sedgewick gets his French gibberish twisted at times, he's perfectly normal. He isn't so wet as a swimmer, eyether.

Classical **University of Pennsylvania**



Smith, Marjorie (3½-year student) **147 Chadwick Avenue**

Senator 3; Assistant Editor Optimist 5, 6; Honor Roll Medal; Honor Society 7, 8; Track 4; Pentathlon 4, 6; Jumping Rope Dance 4; Senior Optimist

She fools around and has her fun
But you'll always find her work is done.

Classical **Katherine Gibbs**

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* Denotes student has been on Honor Roll twenty times or more.

Sobel, Morris — **610 Bergen Street**

"I go my way silently and annoy no one."

Scientific — **Undecided**



Stammelman, Hilda — **18 Sterling Street**

Student Patrol 5; Senior Optimist

There is a song entitled "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". In Hilda's case, it's an intoxicating beverage.

General — **Arlington Hall**



Steinreich, Florence M. — **67 Wolcott Terrace**

"It's guid to be merry an' wise,
It's guid to be honest an' true."

General — **Seth Boyden**

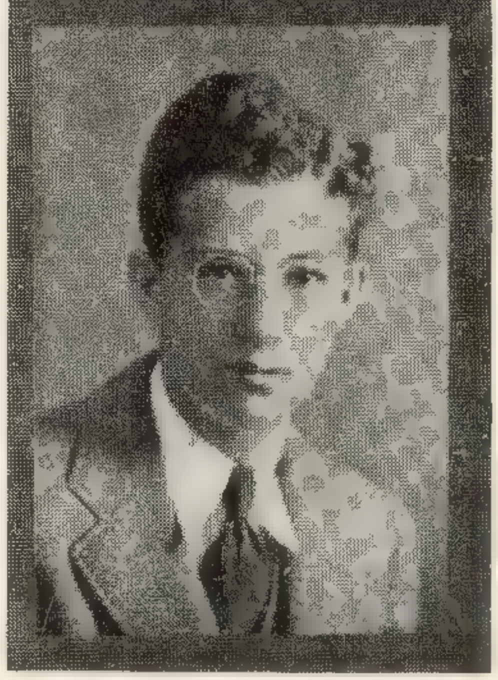


***Stern, Benjamin** — **127 Lyons Avenue**

Senator 3, 4, 7; Finance Committee 7; Optimist 7, 8; Golf Team 7; Script "S"; Social Committee Senior Class; Student Patrol 3, 4, 8; Sunnysider 7; Senior Optimist; Honor Roll Medal; Honor Society

Ben hasn't refused any houses or anything yet, but he's quite a golfer. He hits the low scores and the high marks with equal consistency.

Scientific — **Princeton**



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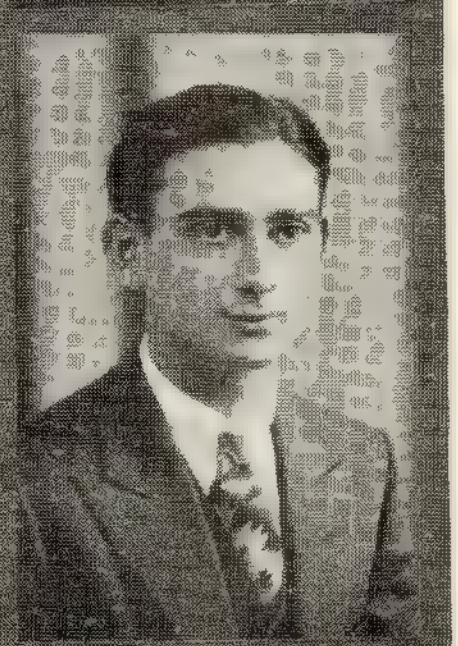


Stettner, Herman (3½-year student) **508 Hunterdon Street**

Senator 5

What a mind! It must be big
To take Solid along with Trig!

Classical **New York University**



Swimmer, Theodore **50 Fabyan Place**

Teddy is quick to make friends, and those he makes stick by him.

Classical **New York University**



***Tepperman, Jay S.** **75 Farley Avenue**

Modern Language Entertainment; Cheerleader 4; Library Staff 8; Honor Society 7; President Honor Society 8; Assistant Editor Optimist 5; Associate Editor Optimist 6; Editor-in-Chief Optimist 7; Editor-in-Chief Sunnysider 7; Optimist Medal; Editor-in-Chief Senior Optimist

Only we of the Optimist can appreciate how much this magazine is the result of his labors,—of his executive ability, his energy, and his writing.

Classical **Harvard**



Thorp, Eleanor **1090 Broad Street**

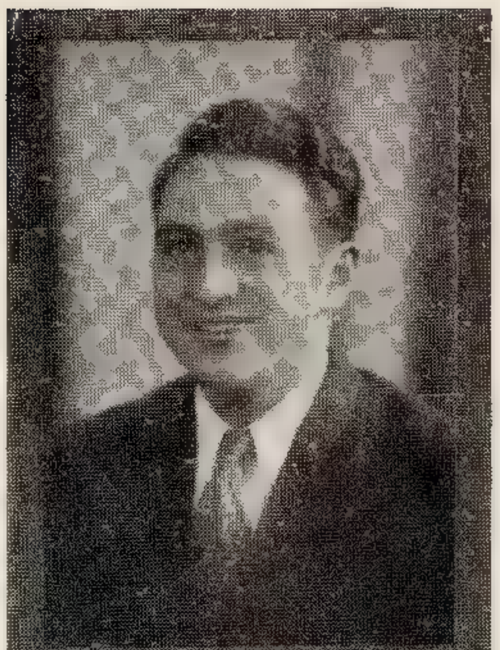
Basketball 7

The only rival of her sunny manner is her hair.

General **Katherine Gibbs**

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Traurig, Ralph — **25 Treacy Avenue**

Senator 4, 6, 7; Vice-President G. O. 8; Executive Committee G. O. 6; Athletic Committee 7; Glee Club 2; Basketball 2, 4, 5

Rafe very nearly approaches the ideal High School student. This, in a great measure, offsets the fact that he plays the sax.

Classical — **New York University**

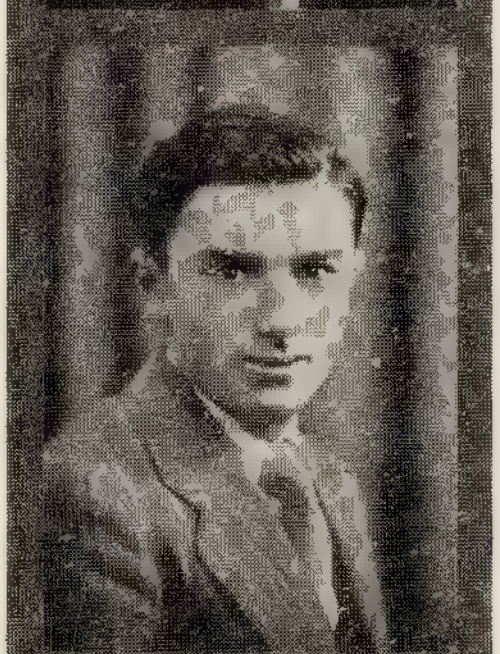


Wagman, Jack — **56 Aldine Street**

Glee Club 7, 8

"A silent man's words are not brought into court."

General — **Rutgers**



***Weckstein, Abe** — **194 Leslie Street**

Business Manager Optimist 7; Optimist Medal; Sunnysider 7; Honor Roll Medal; President French Club 8; Debating 7, 8; Debating Medal

Abe bids fair to become a fine French teacher. Aside from his natural pedagogic leanings, he shrugs his shoulders nicely.

Classical — **Rutgers**



Weidenfeld, Aaron — **405 Belmont Avenue**

Football 8

Weidy-O should make a successful Mounted Policeman, judging from the way he always got his man on the gridiron.

General — **Ohio State**

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Weiss, Laura | **74 Wolcott Terrace**

And they look for Sphinxes in Egypt!

General | **Undecided**



Werbel, Sidney | **303 Meeker Avenue**

Cross-country 6, 8; Senator 1; Track 7

Sid trips on the light fantastic toe thru the verdant wood and o'er the the open plain. He has been pronounced O. K. by the cross-country coaches.

Scientific | **Lehigh**



White, Preston K. | **79 Farley Avenue**

Student Patrol 2

Pres is one of those gifted few who have the ability to concentrate. That's enough to make a distinctive personality of anyone.

Classical | **Stevens Technical School**



Wien, Robert | **840 South 11th Street**

"He's clean, and keen, and straight."

General | **Bucknell**

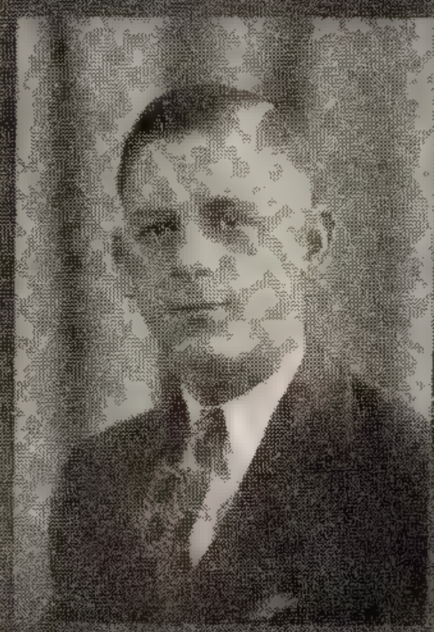


Zager, Jack — **411 Clinton Avenue**

Football 4, 8; Track 3, 5

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Classical — **Duke**

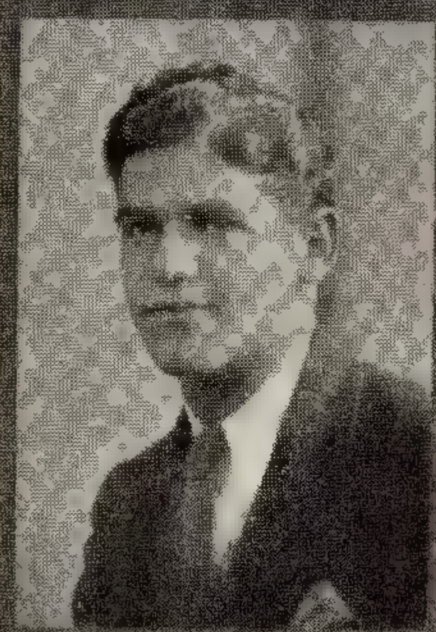


Zahn, Howard F. — **21 Conklin Avenue**

Library Staff 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Track 5, 7; Football 6, 8; Championship Football 6

Some show school spirit by words, others by loyalty alone;—but Howie combined the two with action.

Scientific — **Undecided**



Zeitlin, Seymour — **92 Rose Terrace**

Senator 3; Student Patrol 3, 5; Modern Language Entertainment; Golf 3, 5, 7

When Siggy plays golf he's always in the rough, but that's because he's looking for diamonds. Otherwise, he's a real social light.

General — **Undecided**

In Memoriam

Ralph Mark



CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS ROLL

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Baum, Rosalind
Braunstein, William
Clarendon, Edward
Englander, David
Fischer, Leo
Friedman, Henry
Goldinberg, Gladys
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Gurkewitz, Howard
Helm, Everett
Herscovitz, Lily
Israel, Benjamin
Janofsky, Morris
Kaplan, Harry
Klein, Lillian
Kornblutt, Harold
Krajcirik, Charles
Larkey, Sylvia
Levy, Jack
Leibowitz, Dorothy
Lifson, Sol
Littman, Selma
Muirhead, Robert
Pasteelnick, Signa
Pistanowitz, Kay
Pollack, Leon
Rabinowitz, Charles
Rosen, Sadie
Rosien, Dorothy
Rubsam, Kenneth
Raskin, Ruth
Rubinstein, Selma
Rubinfeld, Max
Schwab, Ernest
Shustak, Charles
Shwam, Mac
Siegel, Freda
Sigmund, William
Silverman, Sidney
Springer, Charles
Steinrich, Florence
Thorp, Eleanor
Wagman, Jack
Weidenfeld, Aaron
Weiss, Laura
Wien, Robert
Zeitlin, Seymour

Scientific

Burg, Milton
Epstein, Abe
Fisher, Raymond
Ginsberg, Isadore
Greenfield, Sam
Haselman, Fred
Hochman, Ralph
Jaffee, Edward
Julian, Saul
Kaufman, Sidney
Klein, Philip
Laventhal, Edward
Lomhoff, Irving
Needle, William
Persisky, Sam
Rosenfeld, Chester
Rosenfeld, Sidney
Salov, Mortimer
Schreibman, Morris
Scheuer, Simon
Senner, Bernard
Sobel, Morris
Stern, Benjamin
Werbel, Sidney
Zahn, Howard

Arts

Distler, Bessie
Kasofsky, Frances
Kiehm, William
Lebovitz, Florence
Rich, Carolyn

Poverty or Riches for the Growing Boy?

I shall attempt to decide this momentous and difficult question by comparison of the lives of a rich boy and a poor boy. By balancing the two it should be possible to discover whether a boy should start life and go thru adolescence as a wealthy child or a penurious one.

Once there was a rich growing boy. He had everything his golden little heart desired, and some things it didn't. He had money and clothes and automobiles and servants and tutors and dogs, oh—everything! His possessions led a most horrible life; he gambled his money; tore his clothes; wrecked his automobile; browbeat his servants, tutors and dogs. At first the pleasures and excitement afforded by the above pursuits and by the ample allowance he received sufficed, but soon he began to look for more thrilling pastimes. The rich growing boy took to robbing houses for the fun of it, and is now serving fifteen years in Sing Sing.

Once there was a poor growing boy. He had nothing his leaden little heart wanted, and plenty it didn't want. He had no money nor clothes nor automobiles nor servants nor tutors nor dogs. He spent all his time dreaming of these things, and of the fun he would have with them. He drew mind-pictures of the time when he might treat them as ordinary objects and have as little regard for them as he now had for his few dirty rags. At first this was sufficient, but soon he tried to procure the magnificent articles of his dreams. The poor growing boy took to robbing houses for the revenue in it, and is now serving fifteen years in Sing Sing.

An inspection of these two anecdotes seems to bring out the following points:—a rich growing boy has everything, uses everything he has wrongly, turns to crime for amusement and ends up in prison; the poor growing boy has nothing, dreams of having everything, turns to crime to get it and ends up in prison.

After weighing these facts carefully only one conclusion is possible;—it's best not to be a growing boy. BENJAMIN STERN.



SENIOR OPTIMIST STAFF



"THE HUSKY STALWARTS PASS ON. . ."

Many of the members of the 1929 City Championship football team graduate with our class.

ATHLETIC REVIEW

The present graduating class has accomplished something really worth while in the broad realm of athletics. When it came to school along about 1926, South Side athletics, especially football, were in an extremely bad way. Now our teams rest on a high pinnacle. We claim our share of the credit, since the backbone of the collective South Side athletic contingents was largely made up of members of our class.

Let us not bemoan the passing of so many of the school's stellar athletes. Rather let us congratulate ourselves on sending so many stars to college where they may win new glory for themselves and their Alma Maters.

Below are the careers of the outstanding athletes of the January 1930 graduating class.

Bauman

The "Man of the Moment" is a star of the first magnitude. Dick has a habit of attaining near-perfection in various fields. He certainly succeeded on the football field, as his three years on the team and his Wreath "S" clearly prove.

Bockstein

When Bucky first came to school, nobody knew a thing about him, but he soon made sure that this condition was remedied. For two seasons he has toiled on the basketball team, holding down a varsity berth and winning a Block "S" during the second. This semester Buck is perspiring freely with the rest of our gridiron huskies.

Ehrenkranz

Splitty has furnished the wallop in many a South Side attack for the last three years. He swears to this day that it wasn't his football fame that landed him in the Executive chair of the G. O. Far be it from us to disagree with him.

Epstein

Harry was one of the most faithful men on the basketball squad for two years. How the fair fans will miss him!

Finklestein

Four years ago a certain little frosh came out for football and was pointed out as a wonderful example of grit. To-day, we find this same fellow, after four years of development, handling the end-post in a strictly collegiate manner. Besides, in track Lou has won enough points in the vault event to secure his reputation.

Kiehm

This long fellow with the Tarzan walk played football for two seasons with no little success, and at track, Bill was efficient enough to gain his Block "S".

Kornblutt

Altho small, Harold was a daisy in the cross-country field. We here recommend him to C. C. Pyle.

Lifson

Outside of being City Broad-jump Champion, one of the flashiest pigskin toters South Side ever gazed upon, and gatherer of a truck-load of letters and medals, Sol was a huge flop as an athlete. The graduation of the co-captain of the 1929 team will be a great loss.

Schwab

For years Ernie gathered Greek information which came to a point in the ancient sporting tool, the javelin. In many a meet his weapon has been out in front, and last season he was awarded a Block "S". We hope all this does not foreshadow a fruitstand or a restaurant.

Simon

Theymour Thimon maketh quite a thplash in any tank. He disported merrily on the swimming team for two years, garnering a Block "S" for himself.

Weidenfeld

Next in line is Weidy-O, who has left his mark on the gridiron and on many an opposing back. Aaron is filling a big gap at end.

Stern, Zeitlin

Ben and Siggy are experts at cow-pasture pool, and spend much time chasing a white pellet o'er the verdant landscape with a top-heavy bludgeon. In the owd Scawtch game both won Script "S's".

Werbel

Sid is one of those fellows who made cross-country a South Side institution. He'd come in handy in any hare and hound chase.

Zahn

When this boy gets going, he makes a race on the Indianapolis Speedway look like a traffic jam. Howie utilized his talent in three years of track and two of football. Among his awards he prizes a Wreath "S".

BENJ. STERN
RICHARD BAUMAN

SENIOR



1930

SKETCHES



SENIOR CLASS MIRROR

BOYS' REFLECTIONS ON GIRLS

Most Popular	HELEN NESTELE
Brightest	ROSALIND BAUM
Best Dressed	FREDA GROSS
Best Looking	SYLVIA LEWIS
Most Conceited	GERTRUDE ARNOWITZ
Quietest	LAURA POLOW
Most Talkative	RUTH ROSS
Most Musical	BESSIE DISTLER
Most Artistic	CAROLYN RICH
Most Athletic	ELSIE SHERMAN
Class Procrastinator	HILDA STAMELMAN
Despair of Faculty	SYLVIA LARKEY
Class Wit	GLADYS GOLDINBERG
Class Grind	BERNICE GOLDBERG
Biggest Bluffer	RUTH FERTEL
Most Likely to Succeed	MARJORIE SMITH
Sleepiest	FREDA SIEGEL

GIRLS' REFLECTIONS ON BOYS

Most Popular	RICHARD BAUMAN
Brightest	HOWARD LADEN
Best Dressed	BENJ. STERN
Best Looking	RALPH TRAURIG
Most Conceited	CHAS. SHUSTAK
Quietest	MORRIS SOBEL
Most Talkative	ALVIN ROSENBAUM
Most Musical	HARRY KAPLAN
Most Artistic	PHILIP KLEIN
Most Athletic	SOL LIFSON
Class Procrastinator	MILTON BURG
Despair of Faculty	LEO FISCHER
Class Wit	SEYMOUR SIMON
Class Grind	DAVID ENGLANDER
Biggest Bluffer	MILTON KESTENBAUM
Most Likely to Succeed	GEORGE HOLZMAN
Sleepiest	EDWARD JAFFEE

HUMOR



"The Joke's on Me!"

By SEYMOUR SIMON

Mary Clark hurried out of the employees' entrance of the Bingham Department Store and joined the crowd surging toward the nearest elevated station. It was late, and her home was quite a distance from the car line; mother would be worrying again.

Brrr!—How cold the wind from the lake was that night! It whipped thru her thin coat like a knife and the icy pavement numbed her tired feet. At the corner of State and Randolph, a big limousine swooped by and spattered her with slush. Wonder how it felt to be rich and snug in spite of the weather? It was not that she minded herself, but there was mother ill at home with that dreadful cough of hers, when she ought to be in a dry warm climate and have a chance to get well.

Slo-p—slo-p. On thru the snow and slush. Someone lurched against Mary in passing, and, as she slipped and struggled to regain her balance, her eyes caught a glimpse of something shining in the snow. Quickly she stopped to pick it up,—and then a gasp of awe and excitement escaped from her startled lips. In her hand was a diamond and emerald brooch, the stones scintillating in the rays from an adjacent shop-window. Mary's heart was pounding as she tucked the brooch into her hand-bag. She wanted time to ponder and adjust her whirling thoughts.

All the way home Mary dreamed of the things that the brooch could buy. It would mean the chance to take her mother to Arizona and see her grow well again; the chance to see the color come back to those hollow cheeks.

That night her mother was feverish and Mary did not mention the brooch lest it arouse hopes not to be realized. But, in the morning, she consulted the "Lost Ads" and almost prayed that she would find nothing. But there it was: "Lost—valuable diamond and emerald brooch. Return to Edmund Blake, 623 Parkview Road. Reward."

Reward? Mary knew what that meant. Return something worth several thousand and they hand you a couple of dollars and say, "Much obliged." Meanwhile, here was mother wasting away when a few hundred dollars might mean her life. For a brief moment, temptation gnawed at Mary's heart, but she fought it off. That night, as soon as she finished her work at the store, she hurried with the brooch to the exclusive west side residential district and the home of Edmund Blake.

Mr. Blake was a magnitudinous, paunchy man, whose small, close-set eyes barely creased his corpulent face. He received Mary in a richly furnished library, and was soon joined by Mrs. Blake, an angular, sharp woman wearing an expensive frock and a string of beautiful pearls.

"Good of you to have brought the trinket," he told Mary.

"Good of her!" snapped Mrs. Blake, "It was more than that, Eddie. You know," she babbled, turning to Mary, "that's a wonderful pin you found. Edmund bought it for our last anniversary."

"Now, dear, if you'll just let me settle this business." Mr. Blake was obviously uncomfortable. "As to the . . . er . . . reward, how will twenty-five dollars suit you, young lady?"

"Why, Edmund!" Mrs. Blake's voice indicated that her husband's offer was a personal affront to herself. "Edmund Blake, are you going to be that stingy?" she demanded. "Didn't you tell me that you paid fifteen thousand for it? Didn't you?"

"Yes. Yes. Of course, dear." Mr. Blake squirmed nervously in his chair. "Shall we put it at one hundred dollars, young lady?"

"Edmund, have you no sentiment in your prosaic soul? My anniversary gift, and you offer a paltry hundred!" Mrs. Blake's voice was hard and her face grim. "Give that girl five hundred dollars, Edmund Blake," she commanded.

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With the check clutched happily in her hand, Mary was hurrying toward the street when Mr. Blake's voice halted her.

"Wait a minute, young lady. Mrs. Blake wants to have Jenkins drive you home in her car," and he pointed to a comfortable limousine standing at the curb. Out of the fullness of her heart, Mary leaned from the luxurious automobile to offer her final thanks.

"Oh, Mr. Blake, how can I ever repay you for your generosity!"

"Generosity?" The fat Mr. Blake's round face twisted into a pained smirk. "THE JOKE'S ON ME! I had to pay you five hundred bucks for a little bit o' colored glass that only cost me twenty-five in the first place. But—for the love of Mephistopheles, *not a word to the wife!"*

The Loquacious Library

Oh, those happy hours we have spent,
Solely on amusement bent,
Stealing moments of sweet talk
Which the teacher tried to balk.
What a crime she always had
'Cause every day we *would* be bad
And gabble garbled chatter
To the clatter, clatter, clatter
Of her pencil as it tapped upon the desk.

When her way we'd slyly glance
She would frown and look askance,
Shake her head and say, 'No more!"
With sideward look, toward the door,
Then in fear we'd start to quake
And most studious efforts fake;
But soon again we'd start anew
To make the teacher fret and stew,
How she'd wish our jaws would take a little rest.

Dear old "Libe", we'll never forget it—
Gee, Miss Wolfs, do you regret it?
It was fun and cast its rays,
Rays of joy in tiresome days.
We never made an *awful* noise.
We were only careless boys;
So, forgive us all the trouble,
And be glad it wasn't double,
And simply count the care a sporting jest.

BEN STERN.

Hearse Papers

Having finished with my homework,
Which, of course, I never shirk,
I peruse the evening paper
Of which Mr. Hearse is maker.
I scan the headlines swiftly,
Written, oh, so deftly,
To gain the public's attention—
The following facts are mentioned:
"Five men killed in R. R. smash"
"Messenger flees with load of cash"
"Al Capone held for murder"
"Six men die while fitting girder"
"Girl claims she was treated badly"
"Five year term for J. S. Hadley"
"Ten Chinks held in opium raid"
"Held up teller, get-away made"
"Girl saves hundred in a fire"
"Jones exposes Brown as liar"
"Shearer held in lobby scandal"
"Ray accused of being vandal"
"Boston censors Sinclair's novel"
"Claims he beat her with a shovel"
"Gangsters gun-play in Chicago"
"Hold up train, escape with cargo"
"These very recent crimes committed
First to THIS paper were submitted" . . .

EDWARD S. RUBINOW.

Botany

There should be no monotony
In studying your botany;
It helps to rain and spur the brain—
Unless you haven't got any.

It teaches you—does botany—
To know the plants and spotany,
And learn just why they live and die,
In case you plant, or potany.

You learn from reading botany
Of woolly plants and cottany
That grow on earth and what
they're worth.
And why some spots have notany.

You sketch the plants, in botany,
You learn to chart and plotany,
Like corn, or oats, you jot down notes.
If you know how to jotany.

Your time if you'll allotany,
Will teach you how and whatany
Of old plants or tree can do or be,
And that's the use of botany.

—Exchange.

Remarkable Remarks from Remarkable Seniors

Al Epstein: That chem test was a cinch.

George Holzman: I guess I've flunked zoology.

Sol Lifson: ' Football is a dull pastime.

Harry Epstein: I'm through with women.

Sid Silverman: Don't sign me up for library, Sig.

Ruth Ross: ——————.

Bernard Senner: Please don't annoy me with dues.

Bernice Goldberg: Ha, cha! Let's get jazzy.

Robert Muirhead: Is my hair combed?

Abe Garfinkle: Nope, I don't need your homework.

Robert Wein: No more Ledgers for me.

There's One in Every Senior Home Room

Who borrows your homework and forgets to return it.

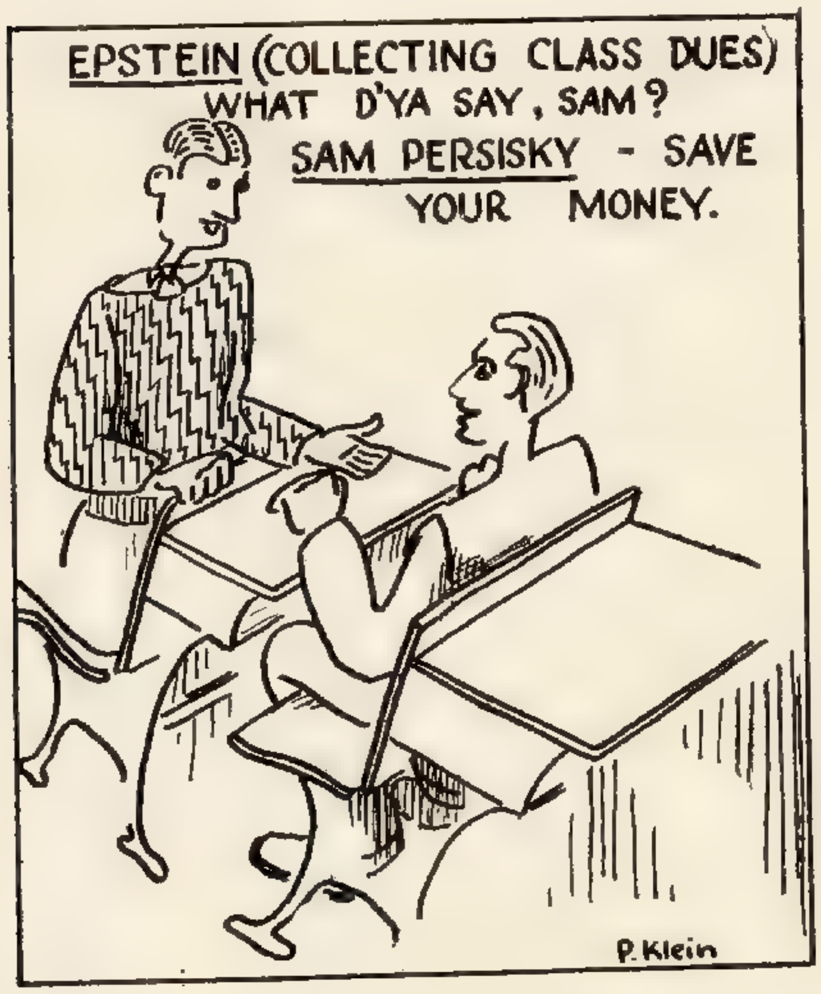
Who slaps you on the back and remarks, "Nice day if it don't rain."

Who sells tickets for theatre parties, dances, nick-nacks and what not.

Who comes rushing in late and says, "Did the last bell ring?"

The halitosis victim who washes his neck only when it rains.

The hail-fellow-well-met. A good mixer, splendid singer, divine dancer, et cetera. Ready to go fifteen miles out of his way to help you. A jolly good skate. What a man!



A Senior Getting the Final Marks

Class comes to order. He is biting his nails, crossing his fingers, etc. Hears his name called. Goose flesh. Walks up for card. Doesn't look and returns to seat. Puts hand over card and thinks. "That Botany exam was stiff! Oh! What a Trig exam! My marks in French aren't so hot." Slides hand down, sees 8. Well, that Trig exam was easy. Another move and, another 8. What! In Botany? Again—and a 9 in French, "Holy Smokes, what's this!" Looks at name and finds out it's the first ranking student's card. Almost faints and returns to real owner and gets his own. One look and he sees all,—four sevens. "Hooray! I passed!"

While the class picture was being taken:

Traurig: Make sure you get my curl in.

Stammelman: I must be the prettiest girl here.

Phillips: Get your hand out of my pocket.

Schwab: Hey! I haven't got a place yet.

Lifson: Wait! Can you see my tie?

The Humor Board has different ideas of our future jobs:

Jack Zager—Clock maker
Katz—Cat fancier
Senner—Messenger boy
Hochman—Pawnbroker
White—Painter
Fisher—Deep sea diver
Springer—Acrobat
Holzman—Lumber man
Needle—Tailor
Silverman—Jeweler
Gladys Blauer—Glass blower
Blumenfeld—Florist
Israel—Rabbi
Krajcirik—Antidestablishmentaranist

What Would Happen,—If—

George Holzman flunked a subject?
Hilda Stammelman acted natural?
Sid Rosenfeld came to school shaved?
Some one mussed Leo Fisher's haircomb?
Abe Weckstein acted his age?
Milt Burg acted sane for a day?
Jack Zager came to school early?
Elsie Sherman really was a boy?
Leon Marantz came out of his fog?
Ruth Ross forgot her high heels?
William Braunstein lost his blue sweater?
Bernie Senner didn't think he was a sheik?

Little Accidents

When a teacher nonchalantly flunks the star tackle of the football team.

When Ernest Schwab dropped a chemical solution and almost found himself hanging on the flagpole.

When Sid Silverman spilled some soup on Bob Muirhead's pants.

When Mac Rubinfeld was mistaken for a freshman.

When a senior is caught cutting.

When practice of the checker team was delayed due to the loss of a checker.

When the blind man on the street corner forgets himself and looks at his watch.

When Bernard Senner forgot to remove the price tag from his new suit.

When George Holzman misses the honor roll.

When a senior flunks his final exam.

Helen Nestele: Jack says you have more money than brains.

Mortimer Salov: Don't be foolish, I'm broke.

Helen Nestele: Yes, Jack added that you were.

"O Time! the beautifier of the dead.
Adorner of the ruined, comforter
And only healer when the heart hath bled—
Time! the corrector where our judgments err,
The test of truth, love, sole philosopher,
For all besides are sophists, from thy thrift
Which never loses though it doth defer—
Time, the avenger! unto thee I lift
My hands, and eyes, and heart, and crave of thee a gift."

The correct time is now being given you thru the courtesy of Ginsberg, the only credit alarm clock company, over Station ZOOP.

Weckstein: I think he is the most stupid fellow.

Teacher: Now, now, aren't you forgetting yourself.

Lunch Room Cashier: It's too bad you didn't care for the chicken soup. I gave orders to the cook how to make it. Perhaps she didn't catch the idea.

Ben Israel: I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.

Krazy Kracks

If you don't get a thrill out of slipping on a banana peel, try reading Dracula in a graveyard at midnight.

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A cow with a broken leg is like a modern Romeo without a car.

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School may be the right road to success, but there's more fun on the detours.

Wise Guy: Hey, Kappy, how did you ever get through the South Side prison?

Kaplan: I filed off a couple of bars on my violin.

History Teacher: Milton, why was Madison called the father of the constitution?

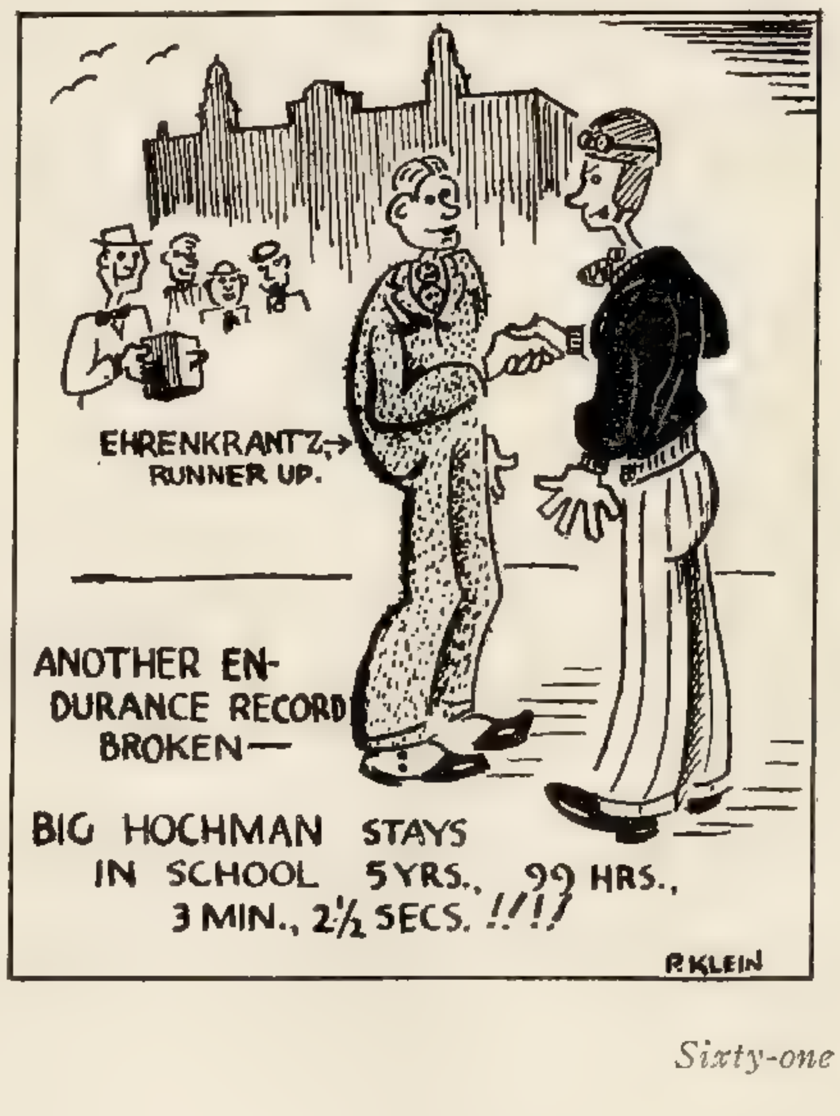
Levin: Because he was the oldest man at the constitutional convention.

Mr. Howe: Charles, what are some of the old methods of punishing criminals?

Shustak (mentally forty-five minutes behind the class and still in Economics): Stock and bonds.

Bill Sigmund: Consider me a part of your chain of friendship.

Ken Rubsam: Sure thing, but you're a bum link.





SENIOR-SCENES
BY ABE ODERMAN
YES & IF OUR TUBS OF BUTTER WERE PLACED FROM END TO END THEY WOULD REACH SAN-FRANCISCO BLA-BLA-
MORRIS JANOFSKY BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN
RUTH ROSS-'N M. KRUMHOLZ
LET'S PLAY COLLEGE
I AM STILL MY MOTHER'S BOY - OH, MY POOR HEART IS BREAKING- 'CAUSE HERE IS WHERE WE BELONG
YOU BET- ALL YOU FELLAS FLUNKED THE XAMS-
THE SENIORS REHEARSING
ISADORE GINSBERG EXPECTS TO PRACTICE SURGERY-
AMPUTATION OUR SPECIALITY
NEXT!
PHIL KLEIN- A BUDDING ARTIST-
HERE'S-A-MODERNISTIC DRAWING-OF-A STEAM-SHOVEL-
THE DIRT'S THERE ALL RIGHT BUT WE CAN'T USE IT-
SENIOR PICTURE
IT MUST BE A REMBRANDT
FROSH
LEO FISCHER MAKING HIS HIGH MARK
KATZIN- UP IN THE AIR-
WHAT-ME GOIN' SIXTY MILES AN HOUR?
YUH HEARD ME!
H. STAMELMEN BROADCASTING
BILLIE
YOU-OUT OF SCHOOL AGAIN EH? -WHAT DID YOU DO THIS TIME?
GRADUATED
GROSS
TEPPERMAN HAS A DEEP DARK FUTURE
DANGER
LOU-FINKELSTEIN IN 1945.
YES- SON- WHEN WE PLAYED BARRINGER IT WAS DARK AS- AS- THE CELLAR
RUTH FERTEL
DO YOU SELL ANY WOMEN'S TOYS
MILTON BURG-"THE FUNNY-MAN"
LADIES AND GENTS WE HAVE HERE IGNATZ THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE
UM PA PA UM PA UM PA
DICK BAUMAN IS AL-WAYS WITHIN THE LAW
GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY
YOU GUESS FIRST
THANKS TO DOTTY GURKIN
D.G.
ONCE TO EVERY MAN
OPPORTUNITY-
JUST TO FILL UP SPACE ABE ODERMAN

STOLEN WITH THANKS

Advice to Seniors

Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can, and when you get there, get all you can get there, and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that are there, before those that are there get out of you all that you got there, after you got there.

—Exchange.

First Farmer: I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf.

Second Farmer: I know. It came over to call on my daughter last evening.

—Exchange.

"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir," said the barber.

"No, it doesn't," retorted the student. "It needs to be cut nicely. You cut it badly last time."

—Exchange.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I understand the language of the animals," said the lecturer.

"Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the big idea!" piped a voice from the back of the hall.

—Exchange.

Here lies John Doe,—
A lawyer and an honest man.

A precocious youth has observed, "They must be hard up for land when they bury two men in one grave!"

—Exchange.

Mother: Come here Johnny, I have some news for you.

Johnny (without enthusiasm): I know. Brother is home from college.

Mother: But how did you know?

Johnny: My bank won't rattle any more.

—Exchange.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"I'll tell the world!"

—Exchange.

New Invention

A small boy had watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set, and try to obtain connection with the test board. There was some trouble obtaining the connection. The youngster listened for a few moments, and then rushed into the house, exclaiming, "Mamma, come out here quick. There's a man up a pole talking to heaven!"

"What makes you think he's talking to heaven!"

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello, hello! Good Lord! what's the matter up there, can't anyone hear?"

—Exchange.

Abie: Papa, vat's 'science'?

Papa: How could it be, you're so dumb that your are! 'Science' is dose t'ings vat says 'No Smoking!'

Teacher: Why don't you answer my question?

Willie: I shook my head.

Teacher: You don't expect me to hear the rattle clear over here, do you?

—Exchange.

She: I suppose you are on the football team?

He (proudly): Well, yes. I do the aerial work.

She: What's that?

He: Well, I blow up the balls.

—Exchange.

A Scotchman was discovered walking around Detroit with a pair of rumpled trousers under his arm.

"Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen.

"Man," replied the Scot, who was evidently a newcomer, "I'm looking for the Detroit Free Press."

—Exchange.



Address all complaints to

Chas. Shustak
Gladys Goldinberg
Milton Burg
Seymour Simon
Ruth Ross

Name	Known as	Noteworthy Event	Ambition	Favorite Sport	Fate
Altschule, H.	Spokane	Left Spokane	To go back	Talking about Spokane	Permanent resident
Arnowitz, G.	Gert	Took art course	Actress	Strolling thru corridors	Wardrobe mistress
Aronowitz, E.	Manny	Puddyhinkus	Rudy Vallee II	Heaving hand grenades	Balloon blower
Baum, R.	Rozzie	Kept quiet	Ph.D	Talking on phones	Hello girl
Bauman, R.	Dick	Tenderfoot	Scoutmaster	Football	Socialist
Berman, H.	Helen	Opened mouth	Missionary	Keeping still	Evangelist
Blauer, G.	Gladys	Uproarious outburst	Housewife	Peeling potatoes	Old maid
Blumenfeld, I.	Trublulou	Stopped knocking faculty	To do same	Doing same	Normal School
Bockstein, G.	Bucky	Didn't read absence list	Basketball player	"What I would do if . . ."	Bus-boy
Braunstein, W.	Billyboy	Oratorical contest	Speaker of House	Blushing	Soap-box orator
Breitman, A.	Abe	Wore new hat	Hat manufacturer	Cleaning his hat	Hat-checker
Broadman, R.	Roy	Wore subdued tie	Originate a bright color	Flashing ties	Arrow Collar dummy
Brody, G.	Goldie	Went swimming	Know German	Eating onions	Crystal gazer
Brown, J. L.	Jonnie	Spoke	Wouldn't confide	Breathing	We give up
Burg, M.	Personality Kid	Introduced spats	Movie actor	Buttoning said spats	*Batt* boy
Burstein, J.	Babe	Montclair hop	Passport agent	Passing one at time	Forward passer
Chudnoff, I.	Oiv	Announced arrival	End-man in minstrel	Leading cheers	Laryngitis
Clarendon, E.	Eddie	Passed Spanish	Spanish interpreter	Lion hunting	Prohibition agent
Distler, B.	Bess	Carried books home	Ballet dancer	Come-hithering	Powerful Katrinka
Duchin, H.	Dook	Took chemistry	Bachelor	Administering arsene	Pharmacist

Name	Known as	Noteworthy Event	Ambition	Favorite Sport	Fate
Ehrenkranz, S.	Splitty	Famous last words	Pres. Humane Society	Becoming boresome	Policeman
Einstein, M.	Millie	Senior Class pen-wielder	Linguist	"Honeying"	Salvation Army
Englander, D.	Dave	Corporal Clinton	General	Studying	Salesman
Epstein, A.	Abie	Lost patrol button	To stop teacher	Catching jay-walkers	Traffic cop
Epstein, H.	Eppie	Learned Spanish	Cut successfully	"Bupupupudup"	Flagpole sitter
Fertel, R.	Chickie	Caught on to self	Man-killer	Applying cosmetics	Movie extra
Finklestein, L.	Fink	Made football team	Receive a pass	Looking studious	Marathon dancer
Fischer, L.	Les	Came on time	Toreador	Bull-throwing	Spanish omelet
Fischer, R.	Eliz	Did something funny	Circus clown	Chewing Gum	Peanut vendor
Fried, R.	Ruthie	Went to Hoboken	Automobile racer	Driving automobile	Hoboken Follies
Gare, M.	Moish	Got on patrol	Traffic cop	Stopping erasers with head	Mouse-trap architect
Garfinkle, A.	Carbunkle	Passed French	To graduate	Counting toes	South Side inmate
Gelfond, W.	Bill	Wore white socks	Wear non-creasing socks	Washing socks	Sock Barringer
Ginsberg, I.	Izzy	Came to gym	Gym teacher	Cutting gym	Gymnast
Goldberg, B.	Bernice	Wore same dress twice	Antique collector	Collecting novelty jewelry	Manicurist
Goldinberg, G.	Goldie	Passed Latin test	Latin teacher	Riding	Equestrienne
Goldman, B.	Blanchie	Looking in mirrors	Artist's model	Powdering proboscis	Bronx Follies
Goldstein, Y.	Yvette	Positively	Absolutely	Certainly	Without doubt
Granet, L.	Kid Granet	Horse and buggy	President	Studying Spanish	Lobbyist
Greenfield, R.	Rafe	Wore garters	Piano mover	Mailing letters	Hardware softener
Greenfield, S.	Sam	Joined fraternity	Prohibition agent	Making malted milk	Rum-runner
Gross, B.	Percy	Recited French	Notre Dame	Indoor sports	Hebrew Union College
Gross, F.	Fritz	Was undignified once	Vice-President's sister	Taming Hilda	Eleemosynary
Gurkewitz, H.	Gurkie	Detention	English teacher	Grinning	Clown
Haselman, F.	Hash	Inhaled chlorine	Martyr to science	Breaking test-tubes	Chem teacher
Helm, E.	Hellum	Stayed out of a scrap	Abolish home-room reporting	Marking papers	Butler
Herscovitz, L.	Lil	Physics	Magazine cover model	Writing experiments	Lab assistant
Hochman, R. H.	Rafe	Sulfooric acid	Chemist	Cleaning lab.	Brewer
Hochman, R.	Hoch	Played in play	Pug	Boxing	Ring-washer
Holzman, G.	Was ist los?	Missed honor roll	Doctor	Working chem. problems	Kindergarten teacher
Israel, B.	Benny	Senator thrice	Grover Whalen II	Handing out summonses	Flatfoot
Jaffee, E.	Admiration	Couldn't fix car	Chore-man	Studying turbines	Mechanic
Jaffe, J.	Joe	Science Society	Invent noiseless soup-strainer	Fixing things	Electrician
Janofsky, M.	Janny	Room-agent	Optimist medal	Collecting money	Bank-teller
Julian, S.	Saul	Said something	Non-talking champ	Beeing seen and not heard	Vitaphone star
Kaplan, H.	Kap	Trimmed moustache	Mischa Elman II	Fiddling	Saw-sharpener
Katz, L.	Lee	Trip to New York	See world	Orating	Travelling salesman
Katzin, H.	Bud	Admitted he was wrong	Abolish feminine chemists	Criticizing	Ditch-digger
Kaufman, S.	Coffee	Chem quiz	Social butterfly	Filing experiments	Police Commissioner
Kestenbaum, M.	Kesty	His exit	Street-car conductor	Bluffing	Overbrook
Kiehm, W.	Tarzan	Didn't have to stoop	To touch toes	Stretching	Sky-pilot

Name	Known as	Noteworthy Event	Ambition	Favorite Sport	Fate
Kilpatrick, D.	Dot	Honor roll	Social service worker	Playing with children	Nursery matron
Klein, L.	Lil	Took economics	Stockbroker	Dimpling	Sob-sister
Klein, P.	Phil	Botched a job	Artist	Drawing	House-painter
Kornblut, H.	Kernel	Took Spanish 6	Spanish romanticist	Breaking arms	Chauffeur
Kressel, M.	Mose	Spoke without hands	Rabbi	Eating	Pawn-broker
Kriegsfeld, B.	Kriegy	Quiet for one lunch period	Matador	Throwing chairs	Restaurateur
Krumholz, M.	Lucius	"Lucius" in Caesar	Furrier	Boiling hydrogen sulphide	Angel
Kurland, S.	Kurly	Combed hair—once	Drug store cowboy	Shaving	Barber
Laden, H.	Howie	Took blindfold test	Mounted policeman	Caddying	Magazine salesman
Larkey, S.	Fannie	Added another dip	Beauty specialist	Combing hair	Wig-maker
Laventhal, E.	Ed	Found her notebook	Peroxide blonde	Yawning	Lion-tamer
Leibowitz, D.	Suzie	Stopped grinning	Toothpaste adv.	Guess	Cigar-stand girl
Leven, M.	Milt	Discovered Spanish pony	Write own text-book	Elocution	Boy Scout
Levy, J.	Jake	New pair of shoes	Shoe-manufacturer	Shining shoes	Shoemaker
Lewis, S.	Lady Bilgewater	Walked fast	Comb hair at home	Meandering	Time-clock puncher
Lifson, S.	Sol	Continuous graduation	A.M. Degree	Receiving signals	Garbage collector
Littman, S.	Kinky	History outline	Outdo H. G. Wells	Reciting history	Spinster
Lomhoff, I.	Irv	Did German homework	German professor	Procrastinating	Beer-tester
Marantz, L.	Zadig	Wrote a story	Cantor	Writing stories	Iceland fisherman
Moore, H.	Herbie	Debating team	After-dinner speaker	Memorizing	Night-watchman
Muirhead, R.	Bob	Dissected crayfish	Surgeon	Sharpening instruments	Cheese-cutter
Muschel, L.	Sissy	Snubbed somebody	Joe popular	Being friendly	S. P. C. A. worker
Needle, W.	Pointy	Answered *a* Chem. question	Chem. teacher	Pouring water on sulphuric acid	Fertilizer dealer
Nestele, H.	Babe	Got 7 in German	Good blind date	Being kind to dumb animals	Reno commuter
Pasteelnick, S.	Signa	Gained and grew	To gain and grow	Gaining and growing	Pill-packer
Persisky, S.	Sheps	Kept home-room quiet	Get class quiet	Banging on desks	Foundry-worker
Phillips, G.	Judd	Separated from White	Partnership with White	Walking with White	Fight with White
Pistanowitz, K.	Kay	Lost her voice	Clara Bow II	"Stop it, please!"	Chorus girl
Pollack, L.	Leo	Kept curls down	Make hair stay put	Soaking head	Plasterer
Polow, L.	Laura	Created disturbance	Mabel Willebrandt II	Yelling out loud	Man-hater
Polonofsky, I.	Haica	Came on holiday	Palestine relief worker	Receiving callers	Change of name
Rabinowitz, C.	Rabbi	Told funny joke	Vaudeville actor	Lifting weights	Horse-groom
Raskin, R.	Billie	Cut economics	Actress	Giggling	Gossip
Rich, C.	Carrot	Used own lipstick	Paris	Cavorting	Armadillo-breeder
Rosen, S.	Sadie	Attended social	Collect a million	Looting home-work	Bobbed-hair bandt
Rosenbaum, A.	Al	Lunch-room patrol	Vacuum cleaner demonstrator	Long-distance talker	Fish-monger
Rosenberg, F.	Fritz	Stopped talking once	Society belle	Gabbing	Chambermaid
Rosenfeld, C.	Chet	Escaped Overbrook	Napoleon	Shooting gangsters	Sunday school teacher
Rosenfeld, S.	Sid	Knew Chem.	Animal cracker model	Running	Deck-swabber
Rosien, D.	Dot	Forgot Latin	Translate Ovid	Lipsticking	Beauty culturist

Name	Known as	Noteworthy Event	Ambition	Favorite Sport	Fate
Ross, R.	Rossie	Had hair cut	Department store buyer	Singing	Salvation Army singer
Rubinfeld, M.	Mac	Kept still once in zoo period	Out-bull Bull Montana	Wiggling ears	Exhibit No. 1
Rubinstein, S.	Sally	Spanish 6	Eat an artichoke	Imitating Don Quixote	Heart-breaker
Rubsam, K.	Ken	Mascot of team	Water boy	Setting up tackling dummy	Mascot's heaven
Sachs, J.	Jerry	Mock Wedding	Big league player	Eating	Hod-carrier
Safirstein, B.	Blanche	Came late	Dental assistant	Studying	Waitress in beer-garden
Sager, D.	Dave	Completed gym	Professor	Translating "Profits"	Profiteer
Salov, M.	Morty	Another activity	Fashion plate	Admiring self	Optometrist
Schreibman, M.	Oi	Spoke English	Speak more English	Talking with hands	Rabbi
Scheuer, S.	Si	Made Mu Sigma	E. H. Sothern	Acting dumb	Stable-hand
Schwab, E.	Ernie	Quoted "Il Penseroso"	Poet	Opening lockers	Safe-blower
Senner, B.	Bernie	Collected dues	Secretary of Treasury	Amassing lucre	Ivy Hill
Sherman, E.	Els	16 for 1st time	Correspondence school teacher	Ping pong	Teach cheers by mail
Shustak, C.	Charlie	Bakery	Bring Mrs. Batt a cake	Bluffing	Ventriloquist
Shwam, M.	Mac	Basketball	Highwayman	Throwing bull	Stock-broker
Siegel, F.	Fritzy	Didn't read *News*	See Ella Cinders married	18-day diet	Domestic scientist
Sigmund, W.	Swede	Combed hair	Hair tonic salesman	Reading dime novels	Pony writer
Silberner, H.	Herb	Swallowed Dictionary	Resemble Doc Webster	Being precocious	Lexicographer
Silverman, S.	Sid	Senior Prom	Theatrical agent	Exercising Adam's apple	Ticket collector
Simon, S.	Sedgewick	Ate 10 sandwiches	To eat 11	Guzzling ginger ale	French teacher
Smith, M.	Margy	Indian Lake	Telephone operator	Grinning	Selling garters
Sobel, M.	Morry	Took Chem.	Manufacturer	Copying experiments	Druggist
Stammelman, H.	Toots	Passed Math. once	Opera singer	Bragging	Laundress
Steinreich, F.	Flo	Walked 1st floor (all around)	Marathon runner	Walking	Tester in cushion factory
Stern, B.	Benneh	Didn't annoy librarian	To play in open golf tournament	Playing knock rum	Caddy master
Stettner, H.	Herm	Speech in auditorium	Politician	Gargling Listerine	Biologist
Swimmer, T.	Ted	Was loud	Radio announcer	Working X-word puzzles	Barker
Tepperman, J.	Farina	Had to stoop—once	Edit *Christian Science Monitor*	Window-shopping	Columnist on *Graphic*
Thorp, E.	Thorpie	Latin	Channel swimmer	Duck-shooting	Deep-sea diver
Traurig, R.	Rafe	German 6	Dentist	Tooting sax	Pull gags
Wagman, J.	Jake	2B Assembly	Radio announcer	DX'ing	Patent medicine salesman
Weckstein, A.	Abie	Wore long pants	French teacher	Exercising vocal cords	Spiritual leader
Weidenfeld, A.	Weidy-O	Forgot French pony	Champ flap-jack tosser	Tossing flap-jacks	Griddle pan greaser
Weiss, L.	She isn't	Uttered audible ejaculation	Champ flagpole sitter	Sitting	Sewing circle
Werbel, S.	Sid	Sugar cubes	Sugar raiser	Zanzibarian golf	Bartender
White, P.	Pres	Separated from Phillips	Partnership with Phillips	Walking with Phillips	Fight with Phillips
Wien, R.	Booby	Gym monitor	Pilot a submarine	Shooting off his mouth	Apple polisher in grocery
Zager, J.	Jocko	Was on time—once	To come out of mist	Playing Parchesi	Move to his element, London
Zahn, H.	Zahnie	Played football	Strong man	Trotting 80 yards	Aesthetic dancer
Zeitlin, S.	Siggy	Went around in 46	Professional dancer	Crashing parties	Caddie

Mac Rubinfeld, otherwise known as Mac Flecknoe, the tapeworn, after spending six days, fourteen hours, one minute and three seconds in research work, has discovered that the combined total of ground gained by the South Side backs during the football season amounted to 179,894 one-half inches. Mac wishes to add that if you walked up the down stairways 281 times, down the up stairways 79¾ times and then walked down to Pyorrhea Pete's Pickle Parlor and over to Saxaphone Sammy's Speakeasy, you would have equaled the yardage gained by the backs during the season. Some guy—that Mac Flecknoe!

We always wondered why Sid Rosenfeld always had extra money. Chet must be paying him "hush" money.

South Side will be glad to get rid of this senior class, for many fellows belonged to the old 215 home room regime, where the door was broken, the thermometer knocked off, a window cracked, one of Mr. Stock's chairs broken; God save that room which was the scene of numerous eraser fights, "air-mail attacks," etc. Amen

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And so passes on the trio composed of Braunstein, bass, Traurig, alto, and Sachs, tenor.

What a cruel world! During one of the lunch periods, a great battle of erasers, chalk, sneaks and other weapons was going on in 215 and Leon Marantz happened to walk in the door. An eraser flew, and Leon stopped it with his head. He picked it up and flung it, and as he did so, Miss Humphreys walked in—Result: one week's detention for Leon. Ha! Ha!

Commemorating those who have been in 215 five terms and who had Mr. Stock four terms:

Seymour Si**M**on
Freda G**R**oss
Benj. Gross

Jerome **S**achs
Leon Maran**T**z
H**O**ward Laden
Abe We**C**kstein
Ida Polonots**K**y

Stern thinks that there must be seven keys to his locker as well as to "Baldpate," for many things have been missing lately.

We noticed that when Hilda Stammelman gets detention in 215 there are always a few fellows, all dark, sitting in the last row, who try to get detention, too.

Thoughts While in the Library

There ought to be a bar in the lunch room . . .
Why did I take her home?, The blonde was nicer . . .
I wish I were an actor . . .
Why is it everyone is looking at some one else? . . .
Did anyone ever read all the books in the library? . .
Why does Seymour Simon always sit at the same table with Hilda Stammelman?
It must feel good to be outside . . .

What power over women!
Morty Salov winks (in History) and two girls blush.

Heard very often about the fourth period:
"I wonder where Marge Smith is; I have to do my Trigonometry homework."

Abe Garfinkle is a genius. He was discovered sleeping in history class with his eyes open.

Bill Sigmund: Bernie, did you lose a half-dollar?
Senner: Just a minute (fumbles around in his clothes). Yes, yes, I believe I have. Did you find one?
Bill Sigmund: No, I just want to find out how many have been lost to-day. Yours make thirty-eight.

Dick Bauman: Why do you always call Helen the Heinz girl?
Sid Silverman: Because she's keen, peachy and fifty-seven other varieties.

Charles Rabinowitz: I've got a girl in a town called Woodcliff. Gee, but she's crazy about me!
Ben Israel: Woodcliff can't be a town, it must be an asylum.

Irving Chudnoff: That was a good picture. It made me think.

Sid Rosenfeld: It must have been a good picture.

"Does your new Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."

She Liked the Change

"Didn't you say there was something you liked about me?"

"Yes, but you've spent it all."

"Women are wanton things, eh, what?"

"Yeah, always "wantin" everything."

Johnny's grandma lived with the family, and it was her constant complaint that the house was too cold for her. All Father's stoking efforts were fruitless, so Johnny turned to Heaven for aid.

"God bless Mamma and Papa," he prayed, "and make me a good boy—and, oh, dear Lord, make it hot for Grandma."

My Car

By William Braunstein

I bought a car the other day,
And so with rigid truth I say,
Although I bought it for a song,
The time I rue it will be long.
The fenders shake, the motor knocks;
It rattles like an old tin box.
The wheels are loose, the top is down,
The rear end always hits the ground.
This is the truth, the driver knows,—
But that's just when the darn things goes.

"I should think you'd make a great actress."

"No, I don't like to see a man smoke a pipe."

"I'm sure that blind man over there must lead a romantic life."

"Why so?"

"Well, love is blind you know."

Cleopatra: Do you know how to make love?

Captain Kidd: Sure, same as making pie. All you need is some crust and a lot of apple-sauce.

"Aha!" said the golfer's wife, as she was darning her husband's socks. "I see you've made a hole in one."

Strange Tho It Seems

Carl Bornstein was seen eating in the lunch room.

Al Epstein expects to pass "Chem" this term.

Bill Sigmund wants the lunch period shortened.

Bob Muirhead will graduate in short pants.

Robert Wein has bought a Morning Ledger every day for three years.

Ernest Schwab did his own English homework.

Mortimer Salov does not claim to be the handsomest senior.

Abe Garfinkle answers to the name of "Happy O' Riley."

Mac Rubinfeld pals with a freshman.

Harry Epstein claims that he is through with women.

'Twas just about four years ago
Into our halls there came
A group of frightened freshmen, tho
They struggled on for fame.
They now have reached the senior stage,
They'll leave our portals now
Unblemished by the teachers rage
They have their honors—wow?
So—ere they leave for greater fame
Let's see what stands beside their name.
Beneath this simple rhyme or verse
We'll see them all from bad to worse:
Al Epstein mumbling to himself;
Ruth Ross' coquettishness;
Bill Sigmund's bashfulness;
Bernard Senner—the Creole fashion plate;
Dick Bauman's six feet of manhood;
Morris Gare's bombasticity (tepid puppies);
Mortimer Salov's activities;
Charles Springer—the passionate lover;
Milton Levin's sporting blood;
George Holzman's report cards;
Charlie Shustak's playfulness;
Sol Lifson—the line crushing pulverizer;
Sid Silverman—the politician;
Helen Nestele—the Miss South Side of 1930.

Describing Mac Rubinfeld, a South Side wit says, "He's a great little guy. Got a heart as big as his nose."

A Senior Dreams in February

By LEO F. KATZ

Half-past eight and yet the Senior dreams
Of some far Paradise that wondrous gleams,
Where lazy souls come up to loll and rest,
Because on earth they failed the "active" test.
There with naught else to do but take repast
And watch the earth below go 'round, so fast!
And nine, more quick than eight, goes swiftly by
But still the senior sleeps and heaves a sigh.
All he'll regret, that sleepy, lazy fool,
When he awakes and finds he's late for school!
But I forget!—at last, he can't be late!
Because, to-day—he's a graduate!

Kenneth Rubsam seems to wear the tightest fitting trousers in any class in which he is seen. When asked how he gets them to fit so tightly, he said, "I always tell the tailor, if I can get into them, they don't fit."

Believe it or not, Bernard Senner won a baby parade prize years and years ago.

Pedestrian (to passing motorist): Hi, mister, I'm going your way.

Motorist: So I see, but I'll get there before you do.

Woman's talk, like the little brook, goes on forever; but the little brook gets somewhere in the end.

Everybody out for the Alumni Game December 20

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Several years ago, the Alumni Club of South Side High School was organized, but, in recent years, it has been inactive. Steps should be taken to reorganize the club, as I believe there is sufficient interest among graduates to make it a strong and thriving association.

As a means of doing this, it is suggested that letters be sent graduates of the past 5 years. Annual dues should be about $2 a year. This should entitle the alumnus to several privileges which will include—

1. The purchase of a season football ticket.
2. A year's subscription to the Optimist at a special rate. Reduced tickets for basketball and games should also be available.

Heretofore, the Alumni Club has met only at Christmas, when a dance and basketball game featured the program. This should be continued by all means, but several other meetings during the year should be held as well.

I also believe that the Club should also offer scholarship and other prizes to the student body annually.

I feel that the General Organization should appoint a committee to work upon and improve these suggestions.

Here's hoping some action will be taken to reorganize the South Side Alumni Club.

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"I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

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For the hours enjoyed in detention
With friends too many to mention.

For the teachers who were so gay
And at our socials made—hey, hey.

For the strap on Cavvy's whistle
Which often waved at dismissal.

For the lunch room tomato soup
Which all but knocked me for a loop.

For the seats that made squawks and squeaks
For ceilings that did not prevent leaks.

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